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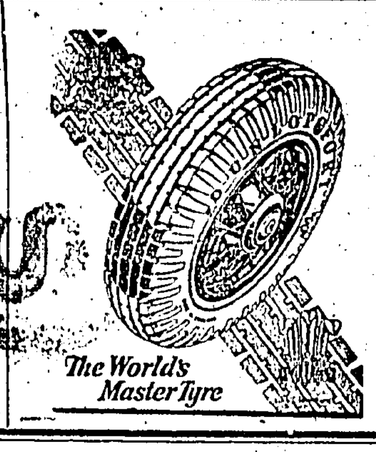


RED RUSSIANS TO CHALLANGE FASCIST POWER

May Send War Convoy Into Spanish Waters

MADRID TALKS OF POSSIBLE BRITISH INTERVENTION

London, Nov. 24.

Execution of the Russian plan to provide a naval escort for her merchantmen trading in the Mediterranean and into Spanish ports, may signify a blunt challenge to Italy and Germany, it is considered here.

Germany and Italy, it is reported, are at present preparing to openly intervene in the Spanish civil war.

Reports that the Germans have been assisting the Spanish Rightists in various ways are viewed here as extremely grave developments.

The allegation that both Germany and Italy are speeding deliveries of war materials is increasing the international uneasiness.—*United Press.*

Will Britain Step In?

Madrid, Nov. 24.

Discussion of the possibility of a European war developing over the open assistance allegedly given the Nationalists by foreign nations, has taken precedence, even over the civil war, in Spain's stricken capital today.

In many quarters it is believed a war in Europe would be favourable to the Leftists' cause. Some are of the opinion that Great Britain is preparing to take positive action in view of Madrid's charge that Germany has directly intervened in the civil war, notably by attempting to destroy Spanish warships off Cartagena in a submarine attack.—*United Press.*

"Complete Foolishness"

Berlin, Nov. 24.

A spokesman for the German Ministry of War to-day termed reports that a German cruiser was involved in the Cartagena incident as "the most complete foolishness."

He admitted that the destroyer Leopard was in the vicinity, but added: "I am unable to say at the moment at which port she may be."—*United Press.*

Britain's Friend

Vienna, Nov. 24.

Yugo-Slavia is negotiating a loan in Great Britain for 4,000,000,000 dinar, with which to construct a giant naval base in the Adriatic.

The base could be used by the British fleet in emergencies, according to reliable information.

It is understood the Yugo-Slavian Regent, Prince Paul, is at present in London conducting negotiations.—*United Press.*

King Greets Horthy

Rome, Nov. 24.

Admiral Nikolas Horthy, the strong-man of Hungary, so-called Regent, since 1920, arrived here today for important conferences which will probably have a far-reaching effect upon European affairs.

Their Majesties the King and Queen, together with Dictator Benito Mussolini, welcomed the distinguished visiting statesman.—*United Press.*

Naval Movements

London, Nov. 24.

Alterations in the disposition of British warships in the Mediterranean are understood to have been taken with a view to implementing Mr. Anthony Eden's statement in the House of Commons yesterday that British shipping would be protected against interference from either side in the Spanish civil war.—*Reuter.*

Fourteen cases of Diphtheria with six deaths, six cases of Typhoid with two deaths (one imported), one case of Puerperal Fever, and 65 deaths from Tuberculosis, were reported to the local Health authorities last week. On Monday one case of Diphtheria and five cases of Typhoid were also reported.

FRANCE FOLLOWS BRITAIN

ORDERS TO GUARD MERCHANT SHIPS IN SPANISH WATERS

Paris, Nov. 24.

The Government has instructed the Ministry of Marine to take all precautions necessary to protect the French flag in Spanish waters.

The French authorities take the view that they cannot admit the right of the insurgents to blockade Barcelona, as General Francisco Franco's government has not been accorded belligerent rights.

Marine Ministry circles point out that according to maritime law neutrals are not obliged to observe a blockade unless it is effective and warships in the possession of the Burgos junta are too few to accomplish this.

Instructions to protect the French flag apply to waters off the coast of Spain, in other words, outside the Spanish territorial limits.

It is stated that the French Government does not intend to take steps different from those adopted by Great Britain.—*Reuter.*

NEW MINISTER

Paris, Nov. 24.

M. Marx d'Ormoy, Socialist Under-Secretary of State, heretofore in the office of the Prime Minister, has been appointed to succeed the late M. Salengro as Minister of the Interior.—*Reuter.*

Hopes To Sell British Goods To China Mart

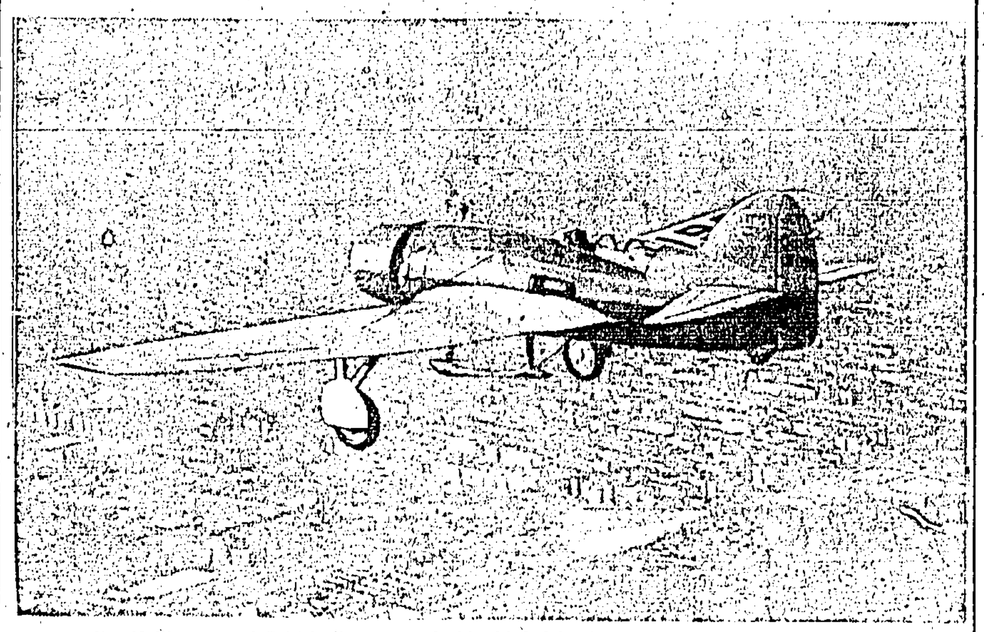
KIRKPATRICK SEES GOOD SIGNS

London, Nov. 24.

The question of credit facilities for British trade in China was discussed by Mr. William Kirkpatrick and other members of the Export Credits Guarantee Department to-day at a meeting with representatives of the engineers' section of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Kirkpatrick, who has already been selected to represent British Export Credit in China, expressed the opinion after the meeting that there were distinct signs of valuable opportunities for an enlarged share of China's import trade in capital goods of British manufacture.—*Reuter.*

CROSSED ATLANTIC IN 13 HOURS



Jim Mollison, noted British airman, made his third Atlantic crossing recently, flying solo, in the amazing time of 13 hours 16 minutes. Above, Mollison can be seen in his speedy little single-seater, low-wing monoplane cruising over New York City. He was given an ovation there.

NAVY TAKING PRECAUTIONS

ALL LEAVE STOPPED IN BRITISH BASE AT MALTA

Malta, Nov. 24.

The submarine flotilla of the Mediterranean Fleet, consisting of nine submarines and the depot ship Cyclops, has left Malta.

Though there is no official information as to their destination, it is understood they are bound for Spanish waters.—*Reuter.*

NOT GOING TO SPAIN

London, Nov. 24.

The Admiralty announced to-day that there was no question of any British submarine having gone to Spanish waters, but the report that they had done so might have arisen from the fact that some submarines accompanied the depot ship Cyclops from port with the object of conducting exercises. Thereafter the vessels returned to Malta, the Admiralty asserts.

It is admitted, however, that all naval leave has been stopped in Malta and the boxing tournament, which was to have been held this evening for the entertainment of the Turkish fleet, has been cancelled at the eleventh hour.—*Reuter.*

ASSASSIN STRUCK CRUELLY

WANG CHING-WEI STILL SUFFERS

HONOUR PAID QUO TAI-CHI

London, Nov. 24.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei, still suffering from the effects of the wounds received at the hands of a would-be assassin, has arrived here to take British medical advice. It has been decided not to remove the bullet that remains buried in the statesman's back.

Moreover, Mr. Wang is suffering from gallstones, and although his health is much improved after some months at Continental resorts, it is uncertain whether he can stand the strain of an operation, of which German and French doctors disapprove.

Mr. Wang will see nobody during his stay in London except Mr. Quo Tai-chi, China's Minister at the Court of St. James.

Recently, Mr. Quo has been signally honoured. It is the custom of the City Livery Club at its brilliant annual banquet at the Guildhall in honour of the Lord Mayor, to invite one distinguished representative of every class. This year Mr. Quo was the diplomat invited, and accordingly represented the whole of the large and imposing diplomatic corps in London.

The ex-Lord Mayor, Sir Maurice Jenks, paid a warm tribute to the manner in which Mr. Quo discharges his duties in London. But, said Sir Maurice, another reason behind the selection of Mr. Quo as the diplomatic representative at the banquet, was the city's wish to show its appreciation of the remarkable progress made by China in her recent recovery and development.—*Reuter.*

ADRIATIC NAVAL BASE

Prince Paul, Regent of Yugo-Slavia, seen above with his wife, is reported in Britain to be negotiating for a four billion dinar loan with which to construct a gigantic naval base in the Adriatic, which Great Britain would be able to use in the event of an emergency.

BRITAIN EGYPT'S GUARDIAN

EDEN EXPLAINS RELATIONSHIP

NEW TREATY RATIFIED

London, Nov. 24.

The House of Commons today approved the new Anglo-Egyptian treaty without opposition.

The provision of the treaty meant that Britain must protect Egyptian territory from invasion, Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Minister, told the House in moving ratification of the pact.

"The safety of Egypt is the great common interest uniting that country and the United Kingdom," said Mr. Eden.

Because of the Suez Canal, the integrity of Egypt was a vital factor in the interests of the British Empire, the Foreign Secretary went on, as well as of Egypt herself.

While the Governments of the Dominions of the British Empire had not signed the treaty, they had been kept informed at every stage of negotiations, Mr. Eden concluded.—*Reuter.*

ANOTHER GIFT TO OXFORD

LORD NUFFIELD HELPS AGAIN

London, Nov. 24.

Lord Nuffield, the motor magnate, has given another £750,000 towards the Medical Research Foundation at Oxford University, for which he had already donated £1,250,000.

Lord Nuffield came to this unexpected decision and made the sensational announcement towards the termination of a meeting of the Convocation presided over by the Chancellor, Lord Halifax, which had been called to accept the previous gift.

In announcing his decision, Lord Nuffield said he gathered that the money already subscribed was insufficient to produce the effect which he had anticipated, and it would be a great pity if the scheme should not be brought to fruition as soon as possible.—*Reuter Special.*

STRANDED TRAVELLERS

Honolulu, Nov. 24.

Stranded travellers embarked on the s.s. Monterey at 2.20 a.m. yesterday without incident. — *United Press.*

SNOW CHECKS SPANISH WAR

Troops Assist Madrid Civilians' Flight

GERMANS AND ITALIANS REQUESTED TO LEAVE

Madrid, Nov. 24.

Snow and rain are preventing military operations on any considerable scale to-day.

The Government claims the insurgents have not advanced beyond the University City.

The militia men are now resting from their counter-attacks, and are helping in the evacuation of Madrid's civilian population. They have arranged for the safe storage of artistic and scientific treasures.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

FOOD TRAIN BOMBED

Seville, Nov. 24.

The insurgents claim to have repulsed several attacks by Government troops yesterday and also to have destroyed by air attack a food train on the way to Madrid from Valencia.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

MYSTERIOUS SUBMARINE A DESERTER?

London, Nov. 24.

Is the submarine which is alleged to have attacked the Spanish Government cruiser Cervantes a deserter from the loyalist Spanish navy?

This surmise is advanced in London diplomatic circles on the strength of the report that the Madrid Government sent out a submarine about a month ago to patrol the Straits of Gibraltar which has not since returned to its base. It is thought it may have joined the insurgents, but it may have been destroyed by rebel ships. — *Reuter Bulletin Service.*

Asked To Leave

Valencia, Nov. 24.

The Spanish Foreign Minister, Senor Delvayo, has requested the Chilean Ambassador, as doyen of the Diplomatic Corps in Madrid, to inform the members and personnel of the German and Italian Embassies, who are still in Madrid, to move out within 24 hours.—*Reuter.*

Germans Depart

Madrid, Nov. 24.

The German Embassy evacuated from Madrid this afternoon.—*Reuter.*

No Transportation

Washington, Nov. 24.

Mr. Eric Wendelin, the United States' Charge d'Affaires in Madrid, reports to the State Department that he is experiencing difficulty in procuring transport for the evacuation of the Embassy staff and American nationals still in Madrid, who number approximately 200.

However, it is his opinion that few of the Americans left in Madrid would wish to leave.—*Reuter.*

Saving Spain's Brains

Madrid, Nov. 24.

Famous Spanish writers, poets and savants still in Madrid are being evacuated by a 5th People's Militia Regiment contingent.

The militiamen's charges include the poet and playwright, Antonio Machado, the scientist Pio Debrio Hortega and others who have left for Valencia by road with scientific apparatus and as many of their books as possible stacked in an armoured car.

Machado was reluctant to leave, but the militia authorities decided that he and others must depart since it must be impossible for them to work in a war atmosphere.—*Reuter Special.*

FURTHER RUSSIAN ARRESTS

THREE GERMANS IN POLICE DRAG-NET

AMBASSADOR INQUIRING

Berlin, Nov. 24.

Three more Germans have been arrested by the Soviet authorities, according to a report received from Moscow by a German news agency.

Their names are Friedrich Boesherz, an engineer, Reinhold Schinder and Hermann Stammer.

The German Embassy is trying to get further information regarding the arrests, which took place on Saturday.—*Reuter.*

"SHAMELESS INSULT"

Berlin, Nov. 24.

The award of the Nobel Peace Prize to the pacifist, von Ossietsky, who was released on November 17 after three years' detention in a Nazi concentration camp, has been described by a German news agency as "a shameless insult to Germany."

The agency adds that the fact that the prize has been awarded to a notorious traitor "is such a shameless provocation and insult to new Germany that a suitable and clear answer will follow."—*Reuter Special.*

CANADA MAKING SHELLS

FIRST ORDER FROM GREAT BRITAIN

Montreal, Nov. 24.

The National Steel Company announces that it has received a small order for shells from the British Government, and expects considerable additional business.

This is an interesting sequel to the House of Commons debate on November 12, when Mr. Clement R. Attlee, Labour leader, said Britain had become the most vulnerable part of the whole Commonwealth and it would be extremely dangerous to put all its manufacturing plant in the most dangerous part of the Empire.

Replying to Mr. Attlee, Mr. Baldwin then said he hoped that in Canada steps might be taken to bring to pass the desirable end of utilising the Dominions for the manufacturing of arms.—*Reuter Special.*

3—Way Coat

HERE'S a way to achieve the fashionable tunic silhouette in the form of a three-way coat.

☆

MADE in one of those new dull-surfaced woollen materials in rust colour or burnished copper, it has a lining of bright check weave with contrasting collar and belt, so you can wear it whichever way round you like, according to your mood.

☆

SHOULD you want another change, or should you happen to be not so slim, turn it into the ever-useful swagger coat by just omitting the belt.

For an effective constrast the full tunic silhouette should always be worn with a pencil slim skirt.

☆

LONDON is gradually getting into its fashion stride after the holidays. There were a number of Mannequin Parades last week, and there are to be many more this week.

Paquin's London Show last week was full of interest—especially in materials. He uses the gayest possible rough tweeds for town and country, and the loveliest lames, sometimes with a three-colour, almost opalescent effect, for evening suits.

Design by Angrave

Invariably the jumpers and waistcoats of his tweed suits are made of velvet.

☆

A LOVELY grey and green tweed suit—this has a very rough grey ground woven in self stripes and knobbly bright green flecks—has a bright green velvet waistcoat-blouse with short puffed sleeves and high neck. Skunk makes the upstanding collar on the tailored coat and there is one pocket of skunk.

Another rough tweed is striped in broken diagonal lines in yellow, green, red, rust and dark purple on navy.

A velvet blouse worn with a leaf brown tweed coat and skirt has one half in tangerine colour and the other in emerald green. The two halves are just seamed together down the centre front and back.

BACK TO SCHOOL

By Dr. Mary Anthony

THE attitude of our children towards school is one of ease and pleasurable anticipation.

Gone are the days when school was dreaded, and the ending of the holidays was an occasion for tears and forebodings.

LEAVING home is always a wrench, but the very sight of other little comrades in the train soon banishes any lingering regrets.

Children who go to day school rather welcome the change from the long summer holiday. In addition, they do not feel that sense of isolation which the new pupil at a boarding-school endures for a week or two. Though his surroundings are strange, he knows that evening will bring his return to the familiar home, the toys, the pets and the garden.

IN many ways home life is better than school for young children in their most impressionable years.

Boys and girls mix freely and gain in mutual understanding; they are also conscious of the parental love and protection, so that they escape that sense of fear which haunts nearly every child in his first term away from home.

On the other hand, as children get older the environment of boarding school has many advantages.

The very fact of leaving home and being independent of his family helps a child towards self-reliance.

Again, the necessity of getting on with his companions and keeping on the right side of his masters helps him to acquire an ease of manner and an appearance of sangfroid which is an asset in later life.

MOST parents will admit that the only child, or the youngest child in the family, is frequently spoilt.

His corners are not rubbed off by rough contact with the outer world, and he is inclined to be self-centred. A term away from home soon alters this.

Possibly he suffers much in acquiring that self-protective aspect; more than likely his feelings and his self-love are hurt a hundred times a week, but gradually he acquires the art of living with the herd.

ONE sometimes hears from parents that a child is difficult and wayward; finding contacts at home and school repellant.

Now such letters more often than not unconsciously reveal parental pride in the child's peculiarities. It is lightly touched on that he is brilliant at music or at English or is outstanding in some other way.

Unfortunately, the parent's judgment is not always the best. The child is probably precocious and forward, but it is unlikely that he is really brilliant.

The clever, intellectual child is usually very easy to get on with.

He is reasonable and therefore he can appreciate another's point of view. This makes him amiable and well liked by teachers and pupils.

The quick, lively child is also well developed physically. It is rare to find a first-class brain in a puny body for the simple reason that the growth of the child's brain depends on his blood supply.

A weak, ill-fed youth who cannot play games because he has no energy will not have the capacity for absorbing facts quickly or easily.

THE adolescent period between 14 and 17 is difficult for parents and children alike.

It is in those years that parents must tread softly and keep the iron hand of authority well covered with the velvet glove of persuasion.

The body changes rapidly at this time, and the glands of internal secretion, such as the thyroid, which make up the personality, are also very active.

The simple schoolgirl becomes painfully self-conscious and moody. She is constantly occupied with her appearance and resents her elders' advice as to dress and appearance.

Tact and patience will save a lot of annoyance at this period.

Any reasonable guardian will see that the girl is suitably dressed, so that she does not feel a laughing-stock in childish clothes which show off her developing figure.

BOYS to-day get their long trousers at an early age; but with rapid growth, arms and legs shoot forth from suits with surprising quickness.

A boy will be spared much embarrassment if he is at least sent forth suitably clad to meet a hard world which smiles at his breaking voice, pimples and incipient beard.

TOLERANCE is the keynote during these adolescent changes.

Parents will recall their own blushing miseries and spare their children some of the gibes and jokes which they themselves had to endure.

The father recalls his own hopes and fears at the threshold of manhood and the anguish of his first love.

Mother will understand how her daughter wants change and gaiety after work or study.

DURING these years of growing pains the loving parent can do much to cement his child's natural affection and love for his home by being patient and good-humoured.

Too much freedom is not necessary. Certain rules for being indoors at night; fixed times for meals; small duties to be performed in the home are all essential to a good home training.

Children should be up in good time to eat an ample breakfast before starting out for school or business.

They should leave their bedrooms tidy and in good order, with the beds stripped and the windows open.

Clothes should be put away properly and the bathroom left reasonably clean and dry.

THIS consideration for others cannot begin too soon.

It will make good parents and happy husbands and wives in later years.

The art of tidiness and of helpfulness is not acquired in a day; it is only by training the children in the school years that parents will have their reward later on.

Have a Cake

A BOOK about cakes. What an opportunity for a little volume savouring of beams, thatch, gentlefolk, and charming anecdotes!

Home made cakes, home made cakes,

Dainty buttered scones, dainty buttered scones,

And all of them served by gentlefolk

On rickety tables of unstained oak.

Whatever we fancied was all bespoke

Home made cakes.

(To be sung to the tune of Three Blind Mice.)

But, judging from her excellent and practical little book ("Cakes of England," by Mrs. P. F. Leyel, Routledge, 2s. 6d.) Mrs. Leyel is not one of those women who serve the motoring public of Great Britain with little flat, round, stodgy "goodies" labelled "home-made."

Sure to be some you like in this selection

turn out a "Sussex heavy" or "lardy John" all on his own.

Successful Snaps

BRANDY SNAPS have always been my favourite things for tea, and yesterday I indulged myself, I made them better than ever before from Mrs. Leyel's recipe:—

"Put into a pan two ounces of each of the following: flour, Demerara sugar, butter and treacle. Boil for five minutes and then add half a teaspoonful of lemon juice and half a teaspoonful of vanilla essence.

"Put them in fairly wide strips in an oven tin which has been greased and then floured, and bake them in a moderate oven till they become perforated and cinnamon brown in colour.

"Allow them to stand for a few seconds after they come out of the oven and then curl them round a wooden stick. Before serving they can be filled with whipped cream, which has been flavoured with vanilla."

No eggs or Butter

A GOOD feature of the book is the special index of cakes without eggs and cakes without butter.

Among the butterless lot are parkins, the Guy Fawkes cakes which are eaten to celebrate the plot to blow up the Houses of Parliament.

"Mix together half a pound of treacle and the same of lard. Add half a pound of oatmeal, half a pound of brown sugar, 14 ounces of flour, a teaspoonful of baking ginger, a teaspoonful of baking powder, a pinch of salt and two tablespoonfuls of milk. Bake in a slow oven and cut into squares."

Real Cornish Buns

MRS. LEYEL mentions saffron cake in her preface, but the recipe she gives for it, though it sounds good in itself, contains no saffron. I will therefore take this opportunity of giving you a real Cornish recipe for saffron buns.

I learned it down in Trebetherick last spring from Mrs. Tremain, a wonderful cook, well acquainted with the dishes of her native Cornwall.

For the buns put one dram of saffron in a baking tin in the oven till crisp. Reduce to a powder with your rolling pin, put it in a little fireproof dish, add a tiny pinch of bicarbonate of soda, and cover with boiling water.

Cover, and leave toasting overnight in the oven with the door ajar. (Don't worry if the fire goes out: as long as the oven retains some warmth for a few hours it's all right.)

Mix Everything

NOW mix 1½lbs flour ½lb butter, ½lb lard, add a pinch of salt, ½lb currants, and knead well. Next pour in the saffron.

Meanwhile heat a little milk, add to it 1oz of yeast and let it foam up. Add this to your other mixture, mix all well together and stand aside, covered with a cloth, for two hours in a warm place.

Form into round buns and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour.

The above proportions will turn out a large quantity of buns (20-30), so if you're not sure whether you like the very pungent flavour of saffron you had better halve the quantities the first time you try this recipe.

Hester Valentine

Facts & Festivals

"CAKES OF ENGLAND" opens with a short and informative preface, not full of pseudo folk-lore, but of interesting facts about cakes and the festivals connected with them.

Then come a few general directions for making cakes, which include such useful hints as: "A moderate oven will brown a teaspoonful of flour while you count 30, and a hot oven while you count 12."

And now for the bulk of the book: There are recipes (conveniently arranged in alphabetical order) for every cake you have ever eaten in this country and for a great many more.

And the directions for mixing and baking are so clear that I really believe Mr. Valentine could

RECORDS SUITABLE FOR CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES.

F2017	Christmas Memories (With Vocal Refrains.)	New Empire Orch.
F2628	The Savoy Lancers	Ye Band of Rustics.
F2629	Sir Roger de Coverley	Ye Band of Rustics.
F3679	Memories of the Ball	Waltz Medley.
R245	Paul Jones	Ball Room Orchestra.
8629	Take Your Partners	Veleta, Barn Dance, Polka, Waltz.
E11076	Finck-a-Lincko Lancers	Ball Room Orch.
B3966	After the Ball; Two Little Girls in Blue; Daisy Bell	Old Timer Singers.
C2704	Drinking Songs	Jack Hylton's Band.
C2703	Fifty Years of Song	Terence Casey. Organ.
8441	Sing 'em Again	Primo Scala's Accordeon Band.
8055	Gay 90's Waltz	Primo Scala's Accordeon Band.
E6376	God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen Christmas Bell.	Choir & Organ.
B2385	Hark the Herald Angels Good King Wenceslas O Come All Ye Faithful	Westminster Abbey Choir & Organ.

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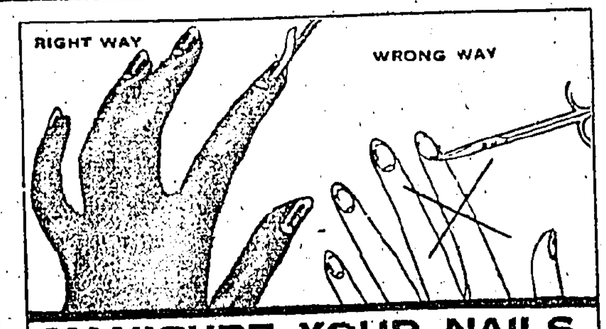

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Apply Cutex Cuticle Remover to the cuticle, soak and rinse fingers, wipe away loosened lifeless cuticle. Work with the Cuticle Remover under nail tips, rinse, and see how stains disappear.

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BISHOP ADVISES DIVORCE REFORM

£900,000 WILL OF A VISCOUNTESS

All-Millionaire Family Descended From A Poor Scottish Boy

THE £923,525 estate of Viscountess St. Cyres, whose will was published recently, reveals another vast fortune of the "Lucky Morrisons," one of Britain's richest and least known families.

Lady St. Cyres was Dorothy Morrison, daughter of the late Alfred Morrison of Fonthill.

If her fortune had touched the million mark she would have been the eighth Morrison to die a millionaire in recent years.

She inherited £200,000 in 1922 from her uncle, Colonel Walter Morrison, a shy old man who lived quietly in Yorkshire and left £2,000,000.

In the last quarter-century the Morrison family has paid about £6,000,000 to the Government in death duties.

Yet this family of millions and modesty goes no further back than Walter Morrison's father, James Morrison, a poor Scots boy who came to London to seek his fortune.

SAVED HARD

He went to work in a humble post in a drapery warehouse. He worked hard, saved hard, and set up in business for himself as the Fore-street Warehouse Company. His business prospered, he invested his money shrewdly, and died worth £4,000,000.

To his son Charles he left £2,000,000. Charles did not rest.

He was the most mysterious figure in the City in his day.

He lived a frugal life. He dressed shabbily, did not smoke, drank only a little light claret, never entertained, never attended public functions of any kind.

When he died he left £11,000,000. His will made four more Morrisons millionaires. They were:—

His brother Walter—Lady St. Cyres' uncle.

His sister Ellen—who left £2,350,000.

His nephew Hugh—who represented Salisbury in the House of Commons and died in 1931 leaving £1,750,000.

His nephew Archibald—Major J. A. Morrison, who died two years ago.

Lady St. Cyres married the only son of the second Earl of Iddesleigh and cousin of the present earl. She died last month.

She left her estate at Walhampton, Lymington, Hants, and the residue of her property to Charles Andrew Morrison, second son of her nephew.

PEER'S GARDEN

For the education of the present Viscount St. Cyres, aged four, she left £5,000 to his father, the Earl of Iddesleigh.

The largest single bequest is £25,000 to her cousin, Michael Robert Wright—or, if deceased, £5,000 to his wife Esther.

Other bequests include:—

£7,000 to Leslie Hamilton Watts, estate manager.

£2,000 to her butler, Ernest Crookes, and his wife, Rose, "my dear housekeeper."

£1,000 to the Rev. Pat McCormick "in friendship."

£1,000 to Lady Victoria Herbert.

£500 to Lord Horder, "in the hope that he will use it for the garden he loves so well."

£1,000 to her head gardener, William Honess.

£500 to the Rev. Father C. C. Martindale.

£500 and a cottage to Alfred E. Wood, her husband's nurse, "for his devoted care."

About £5,000 to doctors and nurses who attended her.

£5,000 for British Legion cottages at Walhampton, to be occupied by ex-service men.

A clause in the will "forgives all loans and debts due from personal friends and relations."

OLYMPIC NIGHT at European Y.M.C.A. was a roaring success. ABOVE.—Pillow fight proved a real knockout. LEFT.— Water marathon finds one of the competitors all "wet."

AIR ALLIANCE IN PACIFIC

PLEA BY AN AUSTRALIAN

San Francisco, Nov. 20.

An aerial alliance between the United States, England and Australia for the defence of the Pacific is being advocated by Capt. C. E. Toovey of the Bank of Australia and former chief technical officer of the Handley-Page firm of British airplane manufacturers.

Toovey is now on his way home to Australia after a year of consultation in England with officials of the British War Office. He is a veteran of the Egyptian, Gallipoli and Western Front campaign in the world war.

"World peace depends on peace in the Pacific," says Toovey, "and that depends in turn on the United States, Australia and England speeding up their air defence and aerial communications.

"It is absolutely necessary that air communications be established between the United States, Australia and New Zealand. The future of the Pacific is in the hands of these nations and it is time they get together for further defence of the Pacific.

"War in Europe is imminent at any time. America, Great Britain and Australia should combine in an English speaking Union to preserve the peace of the Pacific and let Europe take care of itself."

Toovey expressed great satisfaction at the progress being made in the building up of Pacific air lines. In addition to the Pan American airways from San Francisco to Canton, via Honolulu, Midway, Wake, Guam and the Philippines, and the lines of the Imperial highways and the Dutch air lines that connect Australia with London and all European centres, Toovey stated that at least two other fundamental lines are now under consideration.

One of these is an English line from Honolulu to Brisbane by way of Christmas, Penrhyn, Samoa and the Fiji Islands, and the other an American line from Honolulu by way of Howland and Baker Islands or Jarvis, Palmyra and Tutuilla islands to New Zealand. The last lap of this line from New Zealand to Australia, it is understood, would probably be in the hands of an Australian company.

"These Pacific Airways," declared Toovey, "constitute the first step in the building of an adequate aerial defence in the Pacific."

"SHOOTING A MAN IS DAMNABLE"

—Says War Minister

"IT is not a beautiful thing or a desirable thing—indeed, it is a hateful thing and a damnable thing—to think we should have to shoot our fellow-men, but, as it has to be done, it had better be done well," said Mr. Duff Cooper, Secretary for War, speaking at the dinner of the English Twenty Club in London.

His remarks on killing followed a reference to the way in which English people had developed the handling of a rifle to defend their country into a national sport.

"In this country," he continued, "there is a charming little animal called the fox, which does some good and a great deal of harm. He has to be kept down, and in order to keep him down, the English people have developed the great art of fox-hunting.

"Abolish it to-morrow, and the fox would be shot and finally exterminated."

Mr. Duff Cooper said that in fox-hunting they had exemplified the human characteristic of being able to do unpleasant things in such a way that they became an art.

Priest Says He Is Girl—Wants Operation

Belgrade, Nov. 10.

A SENSATION has been caused in Bulgaria by a young priest of the Orthodox Church who declares that a mistake was made over his sex when a child and that he is a girl.

He walked into the clinic of the Medical Faculty at Sofia and demanded a doctor's authority for his change of sex.

An operation is to be performed on the priest, whose resignation from the Church will be demanded.

TRIPLETS—NOW QUADS

Kovno, Nov. 20.

Quadruplets have just been born to Frau Wasilauskiene, of Mariampole, Lithuania, who was already the mother of triplets.

The quads—two boys and two girls—are all doing well. So is the mother.

But Church Must Have Own Discipline

THE need for changes in the divorce laws and a statement of the Church's attitude to divorce were voiced by Dr. Cyril Garbett, Bishop of Winchester, recently.

He was addressing the Winchester Diocesan Conference.

Dr. Garbett said that the Church could not remain indifferent to the way in which in some quarters marriage was spoken of as a temporary union, which should be easily dissolved, or to the bitter scorn and contempt which some novelists poured upon it as an institution.

"There is no reason to think," he said, "that in our country, conception of marriage as a life-long union is seriously threatened.

"We must not be unduly alarmed by the unsavoury and intimate details which some popular writers give of the sex life of themselves and their friends.

"Unfortunate"

"Their experiences have been unfortunate, though no doubt they obtain some compensation by working them into novels, which have become best-sellers, but it must not be imagined that they are describing the experiences of the ordinary man.

"But there are sufficient grounds for some change in the existing divorce laws. Those who are best acquainted with their working are convinced that amendment is required.

"It will be a mistake if, as Churchmen, we offer a rigid opposition to any and every proposed change in these laws. We must insist on the right of the Church to exercise its discipline over its own members: the Church on this should be free."

Dr. Garbett said that in administering the Church's discipline he found it impossible to class together indiscriminately the guilty and innocent parties of a divorce.

"Broadly speaking, he thought they could accept as innocent those whom the courts regarded as such."

Arabs Stole A Briton's Rifle—But

IT CAME BACK

Jerusalem, Nov. 20.

A RIFLE to an Arab is as a window-ful of gems to a smash-and-grabber—irresistible.

But he is learning to resist temptation. And the British Army is his tutor.

An Arab mob in a village near Jerusalem overpowered a British soldier and stole his rifle.

Military detachments arrived in the village.

They warned the natives if the rifle was not returned at noon next day their houses would be blown up.

At 11.45 next day a 15-year-old Arab boy appeared at the military camp.

He handed over—a rifle.

Would Regard His Wife's Remarriage As a Compliment

"IN the event of my predeceasing my wife, I would consider it a great compliment to me if she married again, if so disposed, and I wish her every prosperity and happiness."

So reads the will of Mr. R. G. Francis, of Penarth, Glamorgan, who left the whole of his £1,668 estate to his wife absolutely, "in recognition of her unfailing devotion and loyalty during our married life."

Television Heard at Johannesburg

ALEXANDRA PALACE PROGRAMMES

Johannesburg, Nov. 15.

A local amateur, Mr. Pleass, is making radio history, regularly picking up the London television transmissions from the Alexandra Palace.

Since October 13 he has been hearing London's television girls announcing and listening to programmes, including the tour of Southampton docks and other items.

The vision sounds were also picked up, but as Mr. Pleass has not a television receiver he has not utilised them.

Local radio engineers are amazed as these seven-metre transmissions are designed only for reception within a 40-mile radius of London after which they were believed to vanish into space—or to earth.

Mr. Pleass, who was an early radio pioneer, is getting London television with strength and consistency equalling normal Daventry transmissions. He also heard a Californian transmission on five metres, but is uncertain whether it may be the harmonics of a higher wave length. He is awaiting postal confirmation.

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P36

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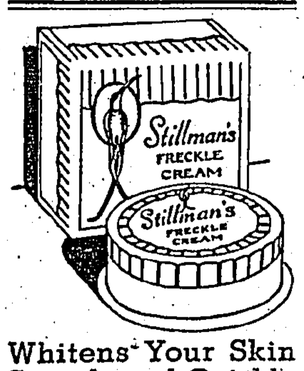

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Stillman's is the oldest, largest selling skin beautifying cream in the world and is accepted by society leaders and beauty experts as the best cream for clearing the skin of blemishes and whitening to a beautiful, natural tone.

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JUST RECEIVED fresh stock of Inecto Hair Dyes in all shades and best Perms solution. Perms at the lowest price. Andre's Beauty Parlour, Gloucester. Phone 27973.

LOST.

LOST.—One white Sealyham dog with black spot on hindquarters. Answers to name of "Spud." Lost in vicinity of Causeway Bay. Reward offered. Please telephone 26585.

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TO LET.—Nos. 3 and 4, King's Park Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon, four-roomed flats. Hot and cold water. Splendid outlook. Apply Union Trading Co., York Building. Telephone 27738.

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THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulum Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship.

"YANG-TSE"

1er AEO/37

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports, arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 24th November, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 5th December, 1936, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 30th November, 1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

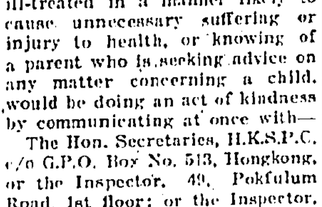
No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.
Agent.

Hongkong, 24th November, 1936.

KING'S

SATURDAY



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Directed by George B. Seitz

An EDWARD SMALL production

A Reliance Picture

Released thru United Artists

CINEMA NOTES

A treat is in store for cinemagoers at the King's Theatre, where the film version of H. G. Wells' comedy, "The Man Who Could Work Miracles," is showing as from to-day. This is a British film coming from the studios of the London Film Production, with Alexander Korda its producer. It is released through United Artists. The story concerns an obscure clerk who, entirely unknown to himself, has been chosen for a test of miracles. Roland Young has the title role, and he is extremely funny in a part which suits him to a nicety. Others featured are Jean Gardner and Ralph Richardson.

"I Married a Doctor"

A stirring drama of small town bigotry and intolerance; the Warner Bros. production, "I Married a Doctor", which opens at the Queen's Theatre, to-day. The picture is based on a novel by Sinclair Lewis which caused a furore throughout the country by exposing the cruelties resultant from the attitude of self righteous small town people who judge others by their own narrow standards. It is said to be filled with pathos and tragedy and dynamic scenes, enlivened by romance, sparkling dialogue and comedy. Pat O'Brien and Josephine Hutchison have the romantic leads, he being a country doctor who takes his city bred bride to his small home town where she immediately arouses a jealous and bitter antagonism among the women because their husbands and sweethearts are attracted by her beauty and wit. Unwittingly she creates a scandal by taking under her patronage a country youth with artistic aspirations. Encouraging his ambitions, she does not realize that he has become desperately infatuated with her, until he begs her to run away with him. The tongues of gossip, long wagging, clack with venom when the youth, mad with disappointment, is killed in a wild automobile ride. Believing everyone in town to be petty, mean, intolerant and cruel, she flees from her home and husband, returning to the city. But in a surprising climax she and her husband are reunited. There is a talented cast playing in support of O'Brien and Miss Hutchinson, which includes Ross Alexander, Guy Kibbee, Louis Fazenda, Olin Howland, Margaret Irving, Alma Lloyd, and Robert Barrat. Archie L. Mayo directed the picture from the screen play by Casey Robinson, adapted from a dramatization of a Sinclair Lewis popular novel by Harriet Ford and Harvey O'Higgins.

"Little Miss Nobody"

Jane Withers returns to the lovable harum-scarum type of role that first brought her screen fame in "Little Miss Nobody," Fox hit which opened yesterday at the Majestic Theatre to the delight of an enthusiastic audience. The story of "Little Miss Nobody"—who incidentally turns out to be quite a somebody after all—is concerned with a mischievous orphan whose antics and pranks are the bane, and at the same time the joy of the orphan asylum's heads, John G. Blystone's adroit direction of this Sol M. Wurtzel production provides an excellent background for the performances of the entire cast which includes Jane Darwell, Ralph Morgan, Sara Haden, Harry Carey and Betty Jean Hainey. The screen play was written by Lou Breslow, Paul Burger and Edward Eliscu, based on the story "The Matron's Report," by Frederick Hazlitt Brennan.

"The Murder of Dr. Harrigan"

"The Murder of Dr. Harrigan," First National's new Clue Club mystery thriller, is now showing at the Star Theatre with Kay Linaker, Ricardo Cortez and Mary Astor in the featured roles. Based on the story by Mignon G. Eberhart, famous author of mystery dramas, the picture is said to carry a most baffling, as well as most exciting, plot in which one man is spirited away from an operating room of a hospital without leaving a trace, the attending surgeon is strangely slain, his body being found in an elevator with a surgical knife in the chest, and three women are attacked and choked by an unrecognized person. The murder plot is tied up with a new anaesthetic which is believed to be worth a fortune, and the formula for which the head of a big drug company steals from the various physicians and chemists who have worked on it. This is mixed up with a scandalous flirtation between the wife of the doctor who is eventually slain, and a gigolo. There is hilarious comedy also, centring around a merry mix-up in the hospital between a nervous patient and an inebriate, roles played by Don Barclay and Johnny Arthur. The story cumulates in intensity from one terrifying situation to another to the astonishing climax. Others in the cast include John Eldredge, Joseph Crehan, Frank Reicher, Anita Kerry, Phillip Reed, Robert Strange, Mary Treen, Gordon Elliott, Don Barclay, Johnny Arthur and Joan Blair. Frank McDonald directed the picture from the screen play by Peter Milne and Sy Bartlett.

"I Dream Too Much"

Filmed against varied backgrounds provided by fifty-three settings, almost twice the number used for the average screen drama, "I Dream Too Much", starring the Metropolitan Opera diva, Lily Pons, has been lavishly produced by RKO Radio. As impressive in magnitude as in number, the settings included interiors of many of the world's most famous opera houses, a Paris street, a village of southern France, the interior of a London theatre, and a magnificent London hotel interior. During the course of production they were the scene of the activities of upwards of fifteen hundred atmosphere players. In the French village setting alone, where opening sequences of the picture unfold, three hundred and fifty players were used in street carnival scenes. The Paris street scenes, including those which introduce the startling novelty of Miss Pons singing from a whirling merry-go-round, employed an even greater number of extras. For scenes in which the entire second act of the opera "Lackme" is presented, with Miss Pons singing the famed Bell Song, a Paris Opera House interior was constructed. Seventy atmosphere players occupied the stage of this setting with Miss Pons, while other hundreds were present as the appauding audience.

"Two in Revolt"

The feats which a police dog and a horse perform in "Two in Revolt" make one of the most amazing animal films since the coming of the talkies. Opening at the Alhambra Theatre to-day, "Two in Revolt" features Lightning and Warrior, the canine and equine leads and a top-notch human cast in an almost unbelievable series of adventures which build up to a vividly dramatic story. The dog's battle with a wolf pack, his rescue of the horse, the horse's fight against his kidnappers, and the thrilling racetrack finale, are some of the thrilling high-lights. Due to this uncanny ability on the part of the four-footed players, "Two in Revolt" is a notably realistic drama of animal friendship, panoramic in its sweep, yet never losing interest in the human romance that supplies the alternative thread of the story. John Arledge and Louise Latimer make a brilliant romantic team, and both give splendid portrayals. Arledge as a young horse trainer and Miss Latimer defy Moroni Olsen, her father who objects to the match because of Arledge's lower social station. Arledge defers to Olsen's veto, but Warrior and Lightning by their respective flight and kidnaping from the ranch unwittingly reconcile the pair on the open mesa where there are no parents to mar their romance. Humans and animals are equally splendid in their Portrayals. Thanks to their trainers, Warrior and Lightning are absolutely amazing in their performances. Many bows to director Glenn Tryon on this point. Olsen as the hide-bound parent adds another excellent depiction to his rapidly mounting list of fine characterization. Harry Jans, Emmet Vogan, Willie Best and Murray Alper deserve plaudits in minor roles. From the story by Earl Johnson and Tom Storey, "Two in Revolt" was scenarized by Frank Howard Clark, Jerry Hutchinson and Ferdinand Reyher. RKO Radio produced under the supervision of Robert Sisk.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, Nov. 24.

S. C. & and F. Our New York office cables:

Stock: The market to-day responded to better foreign news and to short-covering, but we could not follow the rally too far. U.S. Steel prices have advanced from $2. to $4. per ton. Business failures for the week amounted to 143. Bank deposits for the week totalled $15,399,000,000.

Cotton: Circulation notices throughout the day forced considerable December liquidation, but offerings were readily absorbed by spot interests. The cotton-goods markets are firm, but the volume of business is much smaller.

Wheat: The cash position is steady. A good flour business is reported.

Corn: The cash position is firm. There was some moderate short-covering for December.

Rubber: The market is featureless.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment:—Many observers are of the opinion that the immediate trend of the United States markets may be shaped by the behaviour of the markets abroad. It is understood that Major Angas, who predicted the 1929 stock market crash, recently turned bearish on the technical positions of the London and New York markets. Brokers report accelerated selling on the part of foreign interests. Brokers say that if the Inter-State Commerce Commission allows the continuance of emergency sur-charges during the rate discussions early in 1937, rail shares will advance sharply after that time.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages	Nov. 23.	Nov. 24.
30 Industrials	178.62	181.11
20 Rails	54.73	55.28
20 Utilities	34.33	34.84
40 Bonds	105.26	105.38
11 Commodity Index	72.81	73.18

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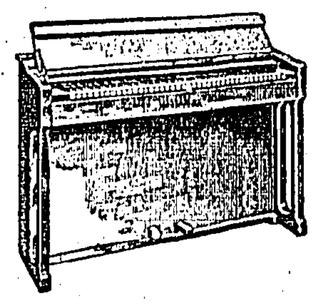

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POST OFFICE.

CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL FOR CANADA

The Christmas Parcel Mail for Canada will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office at Noon to-day, Wednesday November 25, per s.s. Empress of Russia.

This mail is due to arrive at Victoria B.C. on December 12.

NEW YEAR LETTER MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN "VIA SUEZ"

The New Year Letter Mail for Great Britain via Suez will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office on Saturday November 28, per s.s. Naldera as follows:

Registered ..... 9.45 a.m.
Ordinary ..... 10.30 a.m.

This mail is due to arrive at London on December 26.

Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e. 4 cents per 2 ozs.

Envelopes must not be closed.

AIR MAIL ANNOUNCEMENT

Letters will be accepted at Hongkong for transmission by the C.N.A.C Air Mail Service to all places in China at the rate of 35 cents per half ounce. The charge is inclusive of the regular postage.

Letters may be posted in the ordinary Letter Boxes at General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office and must be marked "By Air Mail".

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

Shanghai	Java	November 25.
Shanghai and Foochow	Shantung	November 25.
Java	Tjibadak	November 25.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 20th October, and London Parcels, London, 22nd October	Comorin	November 26.
Saigon	Roggeveen	November 26.
Straits	Somali	November 26.
Haiphong	Canton	November 27.
Haiphong	G. G. Paul Doumer	November 27.
Japan	Kamo Maru	November 27.
Japan and Shanghai	Naldera	November 27.
Saigon	Pres. Doumer	November 27.
Manila	Pres. McKinley	November 27.
Calcutta and Straits	Santhia	November 27.
Straits	Tango Maru	November 27.
Japan	Tokiwa Maru	November 27.
Japan	Hakodate Maru	November 28.
Calcutta and Straits	Kumsang	November 29.
Shanghai	Conte Rosso	November 30.
Shanghai	Helenus	November 30.
Straits	Lycnon	November 30.
Shanghai	Marechal Joffre	December 1.
Shanghai	Memnon	December 1.
Japan	Tanda	December 1.
Straits	Van Heutsz	December 1.
Japan and Shanghai	Ixion	December 3.
Amoy	Tilawa	December 3.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Wednesday.	
Shanghai, *Japan, Canada, U.S.A., and *Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only) and *Europe via Siberia. (Due Vancouver B.C., 12th Dec.)	Emp. of Russia	Wed., Nov. 25. Parcels, Nov. 25, Noon. Reg., Nov. 25, 2.15 p.m. Letters, Nov. 25, 3 p.m
Swatow	Selstan	Wed., Nov. 25, 3 p.m.
Straits	Java	Wed., Nov. 25, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., Nov. 25, 3.30 p.m.
Japan	Africa Maru	Wed., Nov. 25, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foochow, and North China (via Shanghai)	**C.N.A.C. plane G. P. O.**	**Wed., Nov. 25. Letters, Nov. 25, 5 a.m.**
	Thursday.	
Hoihow and Bangkok	Michael Jebsen	Thurs., Nov. 26, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Canton and Districts	**C.N.A.C. plane G.P.O. and K.P.O.**	**Thurs., Nov. 26, Reg., Nov. 26, Noon. Letters, Nov. 26, 12.30 p.m**
Straits and Calcutta	Yuensang	Thurs., Nov. 26.
Parcels Nov. 26, Noon.		Letters, Nov. 26, 1 p.m.
Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foochow and North China (via Shanghai).	**C.N.A.C. plane Sheungwan P.O.**	**Fri., Nov. 26, Reg., Nov. 26, 5 p.m. Letters, Nov. 26, 7 p.m.**
K.P.O.		**G.P.O.**
Reg., Nov. 26, 5 p.m. Letters, Nov. 26, 5.30 p.m.		**Reg., Nov. 26, 5 p.m. Letters, Nov. 27, 5 a.m.**
Foochow via Swatow	Hangsang	Thurs., Nov. 26, 5 p.m.
	Friday.	
Letters for "Imperial Airways direct Service." (Due London 7th. December)	**R. M. A. Dorado**	**Fri., Nov. 27. G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg., Nov. 26, 5 p.m. Letters, Nov. 27, 8.30 a.m.**
Letters for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service." (Due Darwin, 1st. December)	**R. M. A. Dorado**	**Fri., Nov. 27. G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg., Nov. 26, 5 p.m. Letters, Nov. 27, 8.30 a.m.**
Shanghai and Japan	Comorin	Fri., Nov. 27, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, *Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Pres. Doumer	Fri., Nov. 27, 1.30 p.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and *Haiphong	Kwangtung	Fri., Nov. 27, 2 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island. (Due Thursday Island 10th Dec.).	Kamo Maru	Fri., Nov. 27, Reg., Nov. 27, 5 p.m Letters, Nov. 27, 5.30 p.m.
	Saturday.	
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 7th December	**Naldera**	**Sat., Nov. 28. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Nov. 28, 9.30 a.m. Letters, Nov. 28, 10 a.m.**
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles. (Due Marseilles, 25th December)	Naldera	Sat., Nov. 28. G. P. O. and K. P. O. Parcels, Nov. 27, 5 p.m. Reg., Nov. 28, 9.45 a.m. Letters, Nov. 28, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Anhui	Satur., Nov. 28, 11.30 a.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Satur., Nov. 28, 2 p.m.
Amoy	Kingyuan	Sat., Nov. 28, 3.30 p.m.
Foochow	Shantung	Sat., Nov. 28, 4.30 p.m
Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., C. and S. America, Canada and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia. (Due San Francisco, 20th December)	Pres. McKinley	Sat., Nov. 28, Parcels, Nov. 28, 4 p.m. Reg., Nov. 28, 5 p.m. Letters, Nov. 28, 5.30 p.m.
	Sunday.	
Hoihow	Muinam	Sun., Nov. 29, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Sun., Nov. 29, 9 a.m.
Shanghai	Chaksang	Sun., Nov. 29, 9 a.m.
	Monday.	
Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	G. G. Paul Doumer	Mon., Nov. 30, 1 p.m.
Letters for Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by "Pan-American" Airways Service"—due San Francisco, 8th December.	**Conte Rosso**	**Mon., Nov. 30, G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Nov. 30, 2 p.m. Letters, Nov. 30, 2.30 p.m.**
Manila, Straits and *Europe via Brindisi (Due Brindisi, 21st December)	Conte Rosso	Mon., Nov. 30. G.P.O. and K.P.O Reg., Nov. 30, 2.15 p.m. Letters, Nov. 30 3 p.m.
Japan	Kumsang	Mon., Nov. 30, 5 p.m.
	Tuesday.	
Batavia	Tjisaroea	Tues., Dec. 1, 9.30 a.m.
Manila	Phemius	Tues., Dec. 1, 10 a.m.
Letters for "Air Orient Service" (Due Marseilles, 13th December)	**Marchal Joffre**	**Tues., Dec. 1. G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg., Dec. 1, 9.30 a.m. Letters, Dec. 1, 10 a.m.**
Saigon, Ceylon, India, *East and *South Africa Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 30th December)	Marechal Joffre	Tues., Dec. 1. G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg., Dec. 1, 9.45 a.m. Letters, Dec. 1, 10.30 a.m
	Wednesday.	
Foochow via Swatow	Ninghai	Wed., Dec. 2, 8.30 a.m.
Amoy	Tsinan	Wed., Dec. 2, 3.30 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

NOTICE

In connection with the Dysentery epidemic we beg to advise that from the 15th inst. and until further notice all Milk and Cream supplied by this Company will be Pasteurized.

The Medical Authorities are satisfied that Pasteurized Milk can be taken with impunity and thoroughly approve this precautionary measure.

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U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by *Reuter*.

New York Cotton

December	11.65/66	11.68/70
January	11.60/60	11.61n
March	11.60/61	11.60/61
May	11.55/56	11.57/57
July	11.51/52	11.51/52
October	11.20/22	11.21/21
Spot	12.10	12.13

New York Rubber

December	18.05b	18.18/18
January	18.07n	18.19n
March	18.14/14	18.23/24
May	18.14/14	18.23n
July	18.14b	b18.23/25n
September	18.17b	b18.23/26n
October	18.19n	18.24n

Total sales:—750 tons.

Chicago Wheat

Dec.	116⅞/117	117¼/117⅜
May	115⅝/115¼	115⅜/115½
July	104⅜/104½	104⅞/105

Monday's sales:—20,964,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

Dec.	105⅝/105¾	105⅞/106
May	98⅛/ 98⅛	98¼/ 98¼
July	94⅜/ 94⅜	94½/ 94½

Winnipeg Wheat

Nov.	107¾/107⅞	107⅝/107⅝
Dec.	105⅜/105⅜	105⅜/105½
May	107 /107½	107⅛/107¼

Roland Young, starred in "The Man Who Could Work Miracles," British picture showing at the King's Theatre, to-day.

LANGUAGE OF THE NAVY

(Continued From Page 6.)

into a dirty rig!" A sailor is never told to "change" into another uniform; he "cleans" into it, even when it means getting out of his best uniform and into his least respectable looking one.

Then there are various little words and phrases in which the landsman is apt to use a different language from the sailor. The landsman, going round a ship, comes to a staircase, goes downstairs, and notices that there is more room between floor and ceiling than there was in Nelson's time. The sailor, following him, finds the same ladder, *goes below*, and agrees that there is more space between *decks* than there was 150 years ago.

On the other hand, the landsman, having learned that there are no walls, but only bulkheads, and no floor or ceilings, but only decks, may feel confused when he hears the half-deck referred to as a "flat" and is told by an officer that his cabin is "two flats below this." Little things like that make the landsman wonder if he will ever learn the language.

"Snottie"

A few years ago, a visitor who was accommodated as a passenger in one of His Majesty's ships—and who up to that time, had lived his life remote from ships and sailors—was asked if he had ever been in a gun-room. He replied, in all innocence, that he had been in a 6-inch one, but not in a 16-inch one. Actually, gun-rooms, although some of them are small, are not as small as that. Nor do they contain either 6-inch or 16-inch guns. The gun-room, as the majority of people know, is the midshipmen's mess. And if you want to please a midshipman you will abstain from calling him a "middy"; the diminutive term conjures up a vision of a sweet little pink-cheeked boy. If you must call him by a nick-name—although he prefers to be called a midshipman—call him a "snottie," a term applied to the slang, "snotrag" (handkerchief) and derived originally from the alleged practice of midshipmen wiping their noses on the sleeves of their jackets, for which reason he—and all men—acquired small buttons on the sleeves, to discourage the practice.

Finally, if you want to please the sailors, you will call everything by its wrong name, and make as many mistakes as you possibly can. The landsman is expected to make mistakes on board ship, and the sailor feels cheated when he doesn't. So be honest and call a staircase a staircase. But don't call a battleship or a cruiser a "boat"—not even "a nice boat."

"All Through!"

Teething Without Tears.

Most infants are upset during the teething period; with some it is such a time of trial that sleep is greatly disturbed, the child is feverish, fretful and restless day and night.

An immediate and extremely effective means of helping baby at this time has been found by many parents in Baby's Own Tablets. The tablets have a mild laxative action, and by gently aiding the bowels, sweetening the stomach and easing the congested feverish condition they quickly soothe the nerves, allay the pains and induce calm natural sleep.

The prescription of an eminent medical child specialist, Baby's Own Tablets are a well proven specific for infantile indigestion, colic, wind, diarrhoea, colds, croup, and they also quickly expel worms. Guaranteed pure and absolutely free from injurious ingredients and equally safe and good for infants and children of all ages, chemists everywhere sell

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GLEN ROSSIE WHISKY

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A Whisky of rare Excellence

Obtainable everywhere

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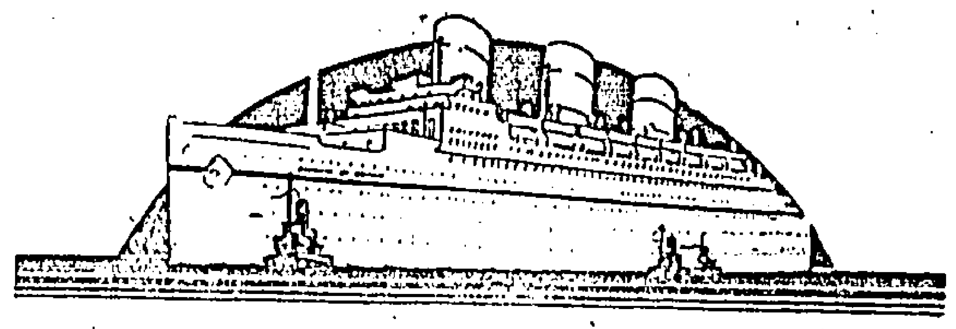

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San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.
Chichibu Maru ....Wed., 25th Nov. at 6 a.m.
Tatsuta Maru ....Wed., 9th Dec.
Asama Maru ....Wed., 6th Jan.
Seattle & Vancouver.
Heian Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 30th Nov.
Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) Wed., 16th Dec.
New York via Panama.
†Noto Maru ....Thurs., 3rd Dec.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Heiyo Maru ....Fri., 4th Dec.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Hakone Maru ....Sat., 5th Dec.
Suwa Maru ....Sat., 19th Dec.
Fushimi Maru ....Sat., 2nd Jan.
Liverpool va Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.
†Dakar Maru ....Mon., 14th Dec.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kamo Maru ....Wed., 28th Nov.
Atsuta Maru ....Sat., 26th Dec.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
†Tokiwa Maru ....Sat., 28th Nov.
†Genoa Maru ....Mon., 7th Dec.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
†Hakodate Maru ....Sun., 29th Nov.
†Lisbon Maru ....Mon., 7th Dec.
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Hakozaki Maru ....Fri., 4th Dec.
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The Hongkong Telegraph.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1936.

DYSENTERY

Public suspicion that the disastrous local outbreak of dysentery originated in infected milk is confirmed, as far as it is possible by deductive reasoning to reach a definite conclusion, by the considered statement which His Excellency the Governor made at yesterday's meeting of the Legislative Council. There can, in the circumstances, be no absolute proof, but the data available would seem to carry the presumption beyond the realm of mere speculation. One of the principal difficulties in coping with an epidemic of this particular kind is that by the time the occurrence of the disease has been discovered, the harm has already been done. Identification of the particular bacillus which spreads the disease is not possible by mere microscopic examination of the suspected medium. Elaborate laboratory tests are necessary, with the result that the effluxion of time renders it impossible to overtake an outbreak. But, whilst this is so, it follows that the more promptly the occurrence or suspicion of the disease is made known, the more quickly can investigations be commenced, with enhanced possibilities of checking the further spread of the disease. This is a strong argument in favour of making dysentery a notifiable disease. Whether, in the outbreak under notice, more frequent and rigorous inspection by health officers at the source of the trouble, or the observance of stricter measures of control on the part of the Dairy Farm Company, would have prevented the outbreak can only be a matter of opinion. It is, however, possible that had compulsory pasteurisation of milk been in force, the tragic happenings which have caused so much public concern would never have taken place. Unpasteurised milk is, without question, a potential source of danger. Dairying concerns therefore have to shoulder a tremendous responsibility in carrying on their trade. There are those who say that even pasteurisation of itself cannot guarantee complete immunity from infection. That it is a valuable safeguard, however, there can be no question. But if absolute assurance of non-infection cannot be provided, it is at any rate the business both of Government and of dairies to see that every precaution is taken to reduce the known risks to a minimum. In other words, the measure of control required should be such as to ensure that the milk shall pass from the cow to the consumer under conditions which involve a minimum of intermediary human contact. On the question of whether the Government acted as promptly as it might have done, it is to be conceded that the health authorities may have been justified at first in regarding the outbreak as nothing more than a seasonal occurrence. Dr. Wellington, in his report, indicates that, as the Government were not in possession of reports from private hospitals or other private sources, it was not until November 13 that suspicions were aroused that the cause might have been due to a common origin. Against this we have to place the fact that by that date there had been five deaths of European children from the disease, two in a Government hospital with many other cases under treatment. There thus appears some evidence to support the view that detailed investigations were somewhat unduly delayed. Not that earlier enquiry would have prevented this particular outbreak, but it is conceivable that, under different circumstances, delay might have resulted in preventable spread of the disease. Moreover, once the gravity of the situation became evident, the Government could have taken the public more into its confidence. Exactly a week ago, the authorities promised the early release of a preliminary report, which might have allayed public anxiety to some extent, and which, it was understood, would have taken only a matter of a day or two to draft. That report was never issued, and it is worthy of note that the statement which Dr. Wellington laid on the Council table yesterday contained practically nothing that could not have been made public a week ago. With regard to the measures which the Government is taking with a view to guarding against a further outbreak, we welcome the announcement that investigations are being centred at present on a search for human carriers amongst Dairy Farm employees, and for possible contamination by water and/or flies. There is, however, no indication that the authorities intend to implement these enquiries either by stricter inspection of dairies on their own part, or by the imposition of more rigorous regulations on such concerns. In their own interests, no less than that of the community generally, we should imagine that reputable dairies would welcome such action. The Dairy Farm Co. has, in fact, promised its full co-operation in such measures as the Government decide to undertake. As to compulsory pasteurisation of milk and the making of dysentery a notifiable disease, these matters could surely have been brought before the Executive Council immediately the seriousness of the epidemic was made apparent, instead of being held up as at present for early reference thereto. This outbreak has been a terrible business. The community has paid heavily for the lessons which have been learned. And apprehension will not be completely allayed until there is definite evidence of the enforcement of measures which will ensure to the public, as far as that is humanly possible, a guarantee of the purity of its food supplies.

"Road Accidents and Alcohol"

With Some Observations in Relation to Tea and Typing

By

A. P. HERBERT, M.P.

HOW ODD it is that lofty scientists should still think it worth while to give neat double whiskeys to teetotallers in order to prove that it is better not to drink a neat double whiskey just before driving a motor-car!

I never drink a neat double whiskey; and I never drive a car, and if ever I proposed to do the latter I should refuse to do the former with especial vigour. So I agree with the learned gentlemen's conclusion. But does it help us much?

I wish that these experiments were more thorough in execution and wider in scope. Since Dr. H. M. Vernon delivered his lecture to the British Association on "The Relation of Alcohol to Road Accidents" I have been experimenting myself.

A committee of the British Association had given the considered opinion that even a "moderate" quantity of alcohol, such as that contained in a "large" whiskey, had an adverse effect on drivers, since it tended to diminish attention and control, and reduced the accuracy and rapidity of the highly skilled muscular movements required in the driving of a motor-vehicle.

Experiments have now been conducted with a dummy car placed before a screen on which was a moving picture of the road. Twenty persons were set to "drive," three times before alcohol and three times afterwards. And the usual conclusion was reached, that after two to four ounces of whiskey ("rather more than a large whiskey!") most of them drove faster and made more mistakes.

We are not told, you notice (perhaps the report was incomplete), some important things. Was the whiskey neat or diluted? If diluted, was it taken as one large whiskey with a little soda or as two small whiskeys with a lot? Were the drivers accustomed to whiskey? Were the stomachs empty or full? Were the gentlemen fresh or tired and depressed?

On the evidence as we have it, the first comment is that those who drive faster, teetotal or tipplers, are always likely to make more mistakes, because they have less time to make decisions. Speed is the danger. But we knew that already.

Or a single small political companion who will discuss Marxism or the Nutritional Content of Milk;

Or a single small fly in the eye;

Or a single small stomach-ache, produced by over-eating;

Or a single emotional disturbance, such as that which follows a betrothal, a jilting, a domestic row, the loss of a job.

All these may well diminish attention and control!

Dr. W. H. Hay says that gluttons who eat a heavy meal with an improper combination of starches and sugars and proteins, and feel very sleepy afterwards, have in their fermenting interiors a substance which is alcohol. "This is a drunk all right, a starch drunk, for the alcohol manufactured after such a meal is produced in exactly the same way as the distiller produces it for moonshine.

"Yet this same man will take credit to himself for temperance, though, if he understood the mechanism of starchy digestion better, he would realise that he is far more intemperate than is the average alcohol addict." There should be an inquiry into this.

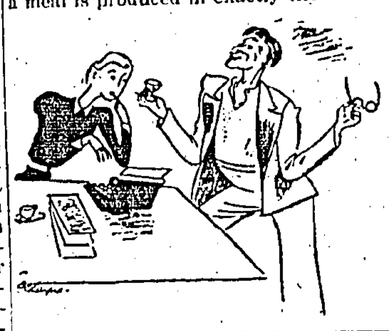
I wish, too, that experiments had been made (without alcohol) on a lorry-driver who is behind his schedule and stands to lose wages or work; on a young man who has just bought a new car and thinks that he is Malcolm Campbell; on another young man who is determined to do his journey in 75 minutes this time because old Stanley did it in 76 last time; on a young motor-bicyclist who likes to be able to say that he "touched 70, old boy." These are the fellows that I am afraid of—especially if they are stone-sober and think they can do anything.

Many drivers tell me that when they are tired, worried, or unwell a little "alcohol" (not a neat double whiskey) may take the mind from their distracting troubles and help them to concentrate on the road, and so drive better. This is certainly true of speech-making and other mental work, and may well be true of the road.

Certainly, the physiologists must go a little further. Incomplete as they are, these much-advertised experiments may be even harmful, since they tend to suggest that neat double whiskeys are the only bad habit the driver need avoid. In fact, if statistics are to be trusted, it might be said that it is the sober driver who is the danger. In 1935, of 8,730 drivers (including horse- and cycle "drivers") who were "involved in fatal accidents," only forty-six were found to be under the influence of drink or drugs.

Too many I agree. But what was the matter with the others?

P.S.—Ten minutes ago I gave the innocent girl a strong gin-cocktail. She has now done the sentence again. Time, one minute five seconds: *only three mistakes!*



The second comment is that they would probably have driven faster at the fourth and fifth attempt if they had had tea instead of whiskey. They were operating an instrument with which they were not familiar: they had three trials before the whiskey, and with every trial naturally acquired more confidence. Without being a physiologist, I can assure the British Association that the natural tendency of the human being is to increase the speed at which he performs any mechanical action, especially if it is new to him.

The better I know a piece of music the faster I play it; and if I accompanied a chorus immediately after breakfast I should be told, as usual, by all the singers that I was playing too fast. My secretary, like everybody else, has been trained in the crazy theory that speed is the only thing that matters. The faster she types the more mistakes she makes; and it is quite unnecessary to give her double whiskeys.

* * *

I have just conducted an interesting experiment upon my secretary. It is 10.30 a.m. (Monday morning). The girl is dead sober. She has not touched alcohol for days. She had tea for breakfast. I wrote down from memory this noble sentence from one of Mr. Hilaire Belloc's books:

"It will be generally conceded that an underground river, flowing with terrific force through a region of perennial fire, must of necessity form a most insecure foundation for any large body of masonry; and the difficulty of building upon such a bottom will be the more apparent if the materials used in the construction of the edifice are insufficiently cemented through the business capacity of a contractor indifferent to the voice of conscience."

Seventy-three words. I asked the young lady to type these words "at her ordinary pace," and not stop for mistakes. She did not know what was in my mind. Results:

First time

1 minute 12 seconds—2 mistakes.

Second time

1 minute 5 seconds—4 mistakes.

Third time

1 minute 7 seconds—6 mistakes.

(But here she stopped twice to correct mistakes, so the time was really less.)

Fourth time

1 minute 3 seconds—7 mistakes.

All this, I undertake, is true.

Observe, then—the last run was the fastest and had the most mistakes. She said that she thought she was typing at the same pace all the time. (Dr. Vernon made a great point of the fact that his whiskey-sodden victims did not *know* they were driving faster.)

So that I have produced precisely the same result as the physiologist without the use of whiskey.

And my conclusion stands—Speed is the Danger.

But the good physiologist will say, "We gave our victims four ounces of whiskey as an extreme measure to prove our point. Our point is that even a *single small dose* of alcohol may in a small way diminish attention and control."

Agreed again. But is this worth giving lectures and making speeches about—unless, as well, you name the many other causes which diminish attention and control and reduce the rapidity and accuracy of the highly-skilled muscular movements, &c.?

For example, a *single small wife* on the back seat, telling her husband how to drive:

Or a *single small single woman* beside the driver, with her arm round his neck or her hand on his knee;

LANGUAGE OF THE NAVY

PITFALLS FOR THE LANDSMAN

DURING the present visit of the Home Fleet to the Firth of Forth there will be one or two opportunities for Edinburgh citizens to show how much they know about ships.

It may not be amiss, therefore, to suggest a few expressions which the landsman should avoid using in the presence of sailors, and also one or two which the landsman should not be surprised at hearing on board ship.

One of the easiest ways of giving the captain of a battleship a nasty, stabbing pain in the back of the neck is to refer to the battleship as a "boat." Light-hearted naval officers may occasionally refer to battleships as "battleboats," but nothing pains the sailor quite so much as the misuse of this term "boat." The fact that the dictionary, quite rightly, defines a ship as a three-masted sailing vessel, square-rigged on all three masts, may have something to do with the landsman's inability to recognise H.M.S. Nelson as a ship. Nevertheless, a ship is the correct thing to call her.

There is, of course, no harm in referring to H.M.S. Nelson as "the Nelson." The modern habit of missing out the "the," and chummily speaking about her as "Nelson"—or going one better and calling her "Nellie," if you want to copy the sailors— is said to have arisen when a Fleet Street journalist, reading a naval signal in which, for the sake of brevity, the definite articles were naturally missed out, tumbled to the conclusion that the "the" was incorrect. The printed works of many British admirals, alive and dead, however, show that although the "the" is possibly incorrect in Fleet Street, it is quite correct among sailors, unless they want to save time.

"On the Beach"

When a sailor, by the way, speaks of a retired admiral as having been "on the beach" for the last ten years, you must not picture the distinguished flag officer as living in a hut on a strip of sand along the foreshore. The term "beach," in the language of the Royal Navy, embraces all the land-covered portions of the globe.

There is another odd phrase that sailors use, although it is unlikely to be heard in a ship open to visitors. The phrase is heard at its best when the order is given "All hands clean

(Continued on Page 5.)

PREPARE YOURSELF FOR THE COLDEST WINTER FOR NEARLY FOUR CENTURIES

372 YEAR ICE AGE CYCLE RESTARTING

INDICATIONS are multiplying that this winter may be abnormally cold.

In France, the Abbe Gabriel, most famous of Europe's weather prophets, predicts, on the basis of his 372 years' cycle, that this winter will see a repetition of the conditions in 1564-65, when large rivers were frozen solid in Western Europe and Asia, crops were ruined, and many people frozen to death.

This summer the Abbe's forecasting method worked out according to plan.

In England, Mr. E. L. Hawke, meteorological superintendent of the Hampstead Observatory, points to the fact that this is the third year after the last low ebb in the 11-years' sunspot cycle.

Searching through more than 100 years of weather records, Mr. Hawke finds that in eight out of the past 11 cycles the present stage of the cycle has corresponded with a winter considerably colder than usual.

The coldest winter on record—that of 1813-14—came three years after the period of sunspot minimum, and in no case has the third winter following been very warm.

And, if there were any truth in the augury of berries—which meteorologists gravely doubt—then the hips and haws of this autumn would alone be enough to justify the belief that the coming winter will be cold.

The Abbe's weather cycle, a meteorological expert explained, has been worked out so as to take account of every conceivable astronomical coincidence which might, by any stretch of the imagination, be supposed to affect the weather.

WHITE CHRISTMAS

His full cycle is one of 744 years and, according to his own statements, comprises 9,202 "synodic" periods, 9,946 "tropical" periods, 9,986 "draconite" periods, and 9,862 "anomalistic" periods, and 67 periods of sunspots.

His working cycle, one of just half this length, represents the period after which the Abbe believes that weather repetitions are next most probable. In 1564-5, which he thinks this winter should imitate, the cold spell began to December 20 and lasted, with scarcely a break, until March.

"Sometimes it works, and sometimes it does not," was the comment of an English meteorologist. The Abbe's system gave the cold winter of 1925-6, but missed the even colder spell of February, 1929, when England enjoyed the last really satisfactory period of outdoor skating.

Designs Of New H.K. P.O. Stamps

SPECIMEN copies of Hongkong's new stamp issue, which will be on sale to the public in May next year, are expected shortly.

The "Telegraph" understands that these stamps, which will be of four denominations only, will be of standard size.

The design comprises a three-quarter profile of the King's head in a circle placed towards the top left-hand corner of the stamp, with the Imperial Crown in the top right-hand corner. The name "Hongkong," in English and Chinese characters, is shown beneath the vignette.

The duty table is shown at the bottom right-hand corner, and the denomination appears in words at the base of the stamp.

The new stamps are based on a common design for the entire Colonial Empire, Hongkong's stamp varying only insofar as the word "Hongkong" will be inserted in two languages.

The design will apply to Aden, the Bahamas, Bermuda, British Guiana, British Honduras, the British Solomon Islands Protectorate, Ceylon, Cyprus, the Falkland Islands, Fiji, the Gambia, Gibraltar, the Gilbert and Ellice Islands, the Gold Coast, Hongkong, Jamaica and dependencies, Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika Territory, the Leeward Islands, Malta, Mauritius, Nigeria, Northern Rhodesia, Nyasaland, St. Helena, Seychelles, Sierra Leone, Somaliland Protectorate, the Straits Settlements, Trinidad and the Windward Islands.

Vatican City Has 600 People, 176 Motor Vehicles

Vatican City, Nov. 15.

Official statistics released by the Vatican reveal that the Pontifical state is the world record holder for the number of motor vehicles per capita.

The tiny state has 176 vehicles—145 are automobiles, 21 trucks and 10 motorcycles. The official population of Vatican City is 600.

The city has four filling stations where only Vatican motor cars can refuel. The price of gasoline is much lower than in Italy.

Hongkong Paid $117,000 In Fines

FINES and fees paid into Hongkong and Kowloon Police Courts last year helped to swell the Magistracies revenue by more than $117,000 last year.

But Hongkong people took greater pains to steer clear of the law in 1935, because the amount paid in fines and fees was less by $57,000 than that paid in 1934.

The accounts are contained in statistics published in the Annual Report of the Magistracies, published recently.

Fines were the greatest source of revenue in both Hongkong and Kowloon, the revenue from this source being $74,320 in Hongkong and $43,313 in Kowloon, as compared with $106,787 and $57,272 respectively in 1934.

Other sources of collections on both island and mainland were forfeitures ($15,165), Poor Box ($1,044), Arms Fine Fund ($966) and Revenue Reward Fund ($14,843).

Total expenditure on the Magistracies was $98,836, which included over $96,000 for personal emoluments.

CERTIFICATES OF REPENTANCE

Nanking, Nov. 12.

Setting a new mark in the campaign against political offenders, the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang (People's Party) announced that "certificates of repentance" will be issued to any culprit who either surrenders himself voluntarily to the authorities or abandons his subversive activities.—*United Press.*

STOP—Pedestrians—STARE You Are Warned—

Watch Your Step

Sixty-nine pedestrians were killed last year in traffic accidents in Hongkong.

Over one thousand other road users were injured, the weekly average being 43.

The total of 2,428 killed and injured was hundreds higher than it should have been, simply through the carelessness of pedestrians.

Watch Traffic, Then Use Your Discretion

Inspector General of Police, Hon. Mr. T. H. King, explained in a broadcast from ZBW this week why a "Safety First" campaign was necessary in Hongkong. He said:—

"Let us take the figures for all vehicles—buses, cars, public and private, lorries, trams, cycles, rickshas, etc.

	Deaths	Injured
1934	55	949
1935	69	1,160
1936	60	1,077*

*10 months

In each year more than half a hundred persons have been killed; and a number of persons, far exceeding a whole battalion of troops in strength, have become serious or minor casualties.

I think you will agree that a Safety First campaign is warranted.

"If you and I are quite frank with ourselves we shall admit that, whether in a car or on foot, we have frequently been guilty of selfishness—our thought has been "Let the other fellow look out for himself."

"I suggest to you all, whether pedestrians or motorists, that the principal key to road safety is in the watchword 'Unselfishness.' Let us have a care for, and of, the other fellow. So, in this Safety Week I would ask you to let the Slogan be Safety First—Self Last."

THEN—CROSS

COLONY EXHIBITION IN LONDON PROVES BIG SUCCESS

BUT H.K. WAS NOT THERE

HONGKONG WAS ONE OF THE COLONIES NOT REPRESENTED AT A LONDON EXHIBITION OF THE COLONIES, WHICH CLOSED ON NOVEMBER 9 AFTER A FULL MONTH'S EXHIBITION.

The exhibition proved so successful that it is to become an annual affair. Hongkong, it is hoped, will be represented next year.

The occasion was unique in two senses. It was the first time an attempt had been made, necessarily on a small scale at present, to represent the Colonial Empire as a whole, and as distinct from the Dominions, in any such display; and it was also the occasion of Earl De La Warr's first public speech as Under-Secretary of State.

The Exhibition, which owed its inception to the "Crown Colonist," was organised by a representative committee presided over by Sir Harry Lindsay, K.C.I.E., Director of the Imperial Institute. The other members of the committee were Sir Algernon Aspinall (West Indies), Colonel Agius (Malta), Major Corbet Ward (East Africa), Miss Fawcett (Cyprus), Capt. S. J. Graham (Department of Overseas Trade), Mr. E. Jago (Malaya), Dr. Pieris (Ceylon), Mr. H. Spooner (Imperial Institute), and Major W. E. Simnett.

EARL-DE-LA-WARR'S SPEECH

Sir Harry Lindsay, in a short speech, introduced Lord De La Warr, who, in declaring the Exhibition open, said:

"It gives me great pleasure to come here to-day to open this Exhibition, on behalf of the Secretary of State, and to make my first public speech as Under-Secretary for the Colonies. First of all, I have a message from the Secretary of State, Mr. Ormsby-Gore. He has asked me to express his best wishes for the success of the Exhibition. He hopes that it may be the means of bringing many people to a realisation of the vastness and of the greatness of the British Colonial Empire.

"This is not the occasion for a profound speech on Colonial policy, but there is one thing that I should like to say about our general attitude to the whole Colonial question.

"We regard our Colonies as a trust, held by us for the advantage of the native populations. They are not our property, to use as we like.

"Just as we impose rules upon the Public Trustee in this country, so we impose rules on our own conduct as public trustees for the vast countries of our Empire in Africa, in Asia, in Central America, in the Mediterranean and in the South Seas. We must do all we can to help them to make the best of themselves and of their countries.

"I am not speaking merely of plans for the future. Much has already been done for health, education and economic progress in the Colonies. Our programme is being pressed forward energetically at this moment. For instance, the interest which has recently been focussed upon nutrition in this country has extended into the Colonial sphere, and the Secretary of State, in co-operation with Colonial Governments, is taking measures which will, it is hoped, ultimately effect an improvement in the standard of nutrition of all the peoples in our care.

"An Exhibition of this kind makes one ask whether we are doing all we might to make known the resources of the Colonial Empire, and whether there ought not to be marketing schemes in addition to exhibitions and other forms of publicity. It is particularly important that the co-operation of business interests should be enlisted in these efforts.

"This Exhibition is a sign that interest in the Colonial Empire is increasing. I wish it every success. I hope that, by means of displays such as this, by means of films and books, and through the Press, the entire population of this country may be made thoroughly conscious of, and proud of, our opportunities, our aims, and our achievements.

SINGAPORE TRIES TO STEAL OUR THUNDER

"EVA" AT THE CROSSROADS

SINGAPORE has just had an "Eva" installed. "Eva's" full name is Electromatic Vehicle Actuated traffic control—rather long, so they call her "Eva" for short.

Hongkong doesn't mind Singapore having an "Eva." But Hongkong is roaring with indignation at the triumphant report in all the Singapore newspapers that the Singapore "Eva" is the first to be found in the Far East.

Hongkong has had its "Eva" for almost two years now, and she has been doing yeoman service at the corner of Des Voeux Road and Pedder Street.

Hongkong motorists have cursed our "Eva" feelingly when her red eye blinks on in a trafficless night, and holds them up for two minutes until she changes to "green."

But although our motorists are often exasperated by "Eva"—who will be joined by another sister when finances permit—they are quite jealous of the fact that they can boast that *this* is the first part of the Far East to have a modern up-to-date Electromatic Vehicle Actuated traffic robot, and Singapore is not going to be allowed to get away with its claim to originality.

The working of "Eva" is controlled by a remarkable machine. This, one might safely say, "thinks" out for itself the speed and incidence of vehicles entering the controlled zone.

CONFUSION AT JUNCTIONS

Vehicle detectors, placed on each road, make contact with the traffic and convey to the controller—placed on the verge of a road—information of speed and incidence.

This controller interprets by a tick the information supplied by the detectors, and automatically controls the signals in the centre of the junction.

To get the "through" green signal contact must first be made with the detectors, or pads, which are placed 90 feet from a stop-line at the junction.

This distance gives a vehicle time to slow and also the controller automatically to switch from red to amber and then to green to give the right of way.

There is often the spectacle of motor-cars and rickshas waiting patiently behind the detectors, waiting for the lights to change!

RADIO BROADCAST

Medley by Ozo and His Boy Friends

DAVENTRY RELAYS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Wavelength of 355 metres, (845 k.c's.), 31.49 metres, (9.52 megacycles):

12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.
12.30 p.m A Light Concert.
1 p.m. Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.
130 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press, Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.
1.40 pm. Instrumental Items.
2 p.m. The Light Opera Company.
2.15 p.m. Close Down.
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-11.15 p.m. European Programme.
7 p.m. The New Symphony Orchestra.

"Le Cid" Ballet Music (Massenet); "Mors Et Vita"—Judex (Gounod); Islamey—Oriental Fantasy (Balakireff, arr. Casella).

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Turner Layton (Vocal) and Ken Harvey (Banjo).

Banjo Solo—The World is waiting for the Sunrise, (Seitz); Songs—Lost (Ohman); Sweetheart let's grow old together (Bratton); Banjo Solo—Doll Dance (Brown); Song—Dirty Face (Hillier); Banjo Solo—On a Southern Plantation; Songs—It's great to be in love again, (Koehler); A Waltz was born in Vienna (Crocker).

8 p.m. Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Ambrose and His Orchestra.

Fox Trot—O. K. For Sound: Fox Trot—There's a new world; Fox Trot—Empty Saddles; Fox Trot—I'm an old Cowhand; Rumba—Cuban Pete; Wood and Ivory; Fox Trot—I'm all in; Rumba—Two hearts in Cuba.

8.30 p.m. From the Studio.

A Talk on "Safety First," by P. M. Hodgson.

8.45 p.m. Three Popular Marches.

1. Grand March—"Tannhauser," (Wagner); 2. Marche Militaire (Schubert); 3. Funeral March of a Marionette (Gounod).

9 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. Tunes of Not-so-long-ago, by the New Mayfair Orchestra.

9.30 p.m. From the Studio.

Jazz Medley by Ozo, His Boy Friends and Doreen Ma.

1. Medley—Don't mean a thing; Shine; I got Rhythm; 2. Every time I look at you....Bob Xavier; 3. Sugar Rose; 4. Rhythm is our Business; 5. Must I forget....Bob Xavier; 6. Tormented.....Doreen Ma; 7. My first thrill.....Doreen Maffi 8. Alone; 9. Medley—She shall have music; China Town.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben. Brass Band Concert.

11 p.m. "The Policeman's Lot," A Talk by an Inspector of Police, Straits Settlements. (Electrical Recording).

11.15 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GSA	6,500 k.c.	49.59 metres
GSB	9,510 k.c.	31.55 metres
GSC	9,585 k.c.	31.30 metres
GSD	11,750 k.c.	25.52 metres
GSE	11,865 k.c.	25.28 metres
GSF	15,140 k.c.	19.82 metres
GSG	17,790 k.c.	16.86 metres
GSH	21,470 k.c.	13.97 metres
GSI	15,260 k.c.	19.66 metres
GSJ	21,540 k.c.	13.66 metres
GSL	6,110 k.c.	49.10 metres

Transmission 1

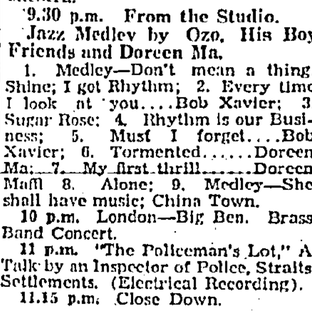
(G.S.B., G.S.O.)
4 p.m. Big Ben. Chamber Music. The Philharmonic Ensemble.
4.45 p.m. 'Imperial Affairs.' A talk by H. V. Hodson.
5 p.m. Light Music.
5.10 p.m. 'Empire Magazine.' A weekly review of things at Home.
5.40 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 5.45 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.S.F., G.S.H.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. 'Imperial Affairs.'
7.17 p.m. Johann Strauss (1825-1899). (A Biography in Music).
8.17 p.m. A Violoncello Recital by Gladys Corlett.
8.40 p.m. 'The Dweller in the Darkness,' by Reginald Berkeley. Production by John Pudney.
9 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 p.m.
9.20 p.m. The Birmingham Hippodrome Orchestra.

Transmission 3

(G.S.B., G.S.F., G.S.H.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. Brass Band Concert.
11 p.m. 'The Policeman's Lot'—I. A talk by an Inspector of Police, Straits Settlements.
11.15 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.
12 a.m. Light Studio Concert.
12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.45 a.m.
12.50 a.m. Gilbert and Sullivan Selection.



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Clubhouse Chatter

By "Veritas"

ENGLAND'S BATSMEN NOT YET UP TO THE MARK

POPULAR REFEREE RETURNS: MRS. WILSON & TENNIS TREBLE

IT cannot be said that the performances of the M.C.C. in their last two matches have encouraged optimism among Englishmen regarding the first Test prospects. Defeat by New South Wales has been succeeded by a more or less lucky draw against an Australian XI, the disconcerting feature of both games being the comparative failure of the M.C.C. batting. English supporters are pretty well reconciled to the gloomy fact that the visitors do not possess an attack likely to dismiss Australia's best teams under 350 or 400 runs an innings, and because of this chief hopes are resting in England's ability to make runs as prolifically as the Australians. Any breakdown in the batting almost assuredly spells defeat on the hard Australian wickets.

Patchy Batting

AS yet the English batting has been markedly patchy. In the early games everything depended upon Hammond, who touched his best form and thereby saved his team's fortunes more than once. Now Leyland has started to come into his own, but one wished there could be the same consistency among the team as displayed by the Australians. Fagg has done nothing of note to date, and one suspects that he has become a bit stale. Worthington has yet to repeat the splendid batting achievements of last summer, and the same has to be said of Fishlock. One cannot, of course, overlook the unhappy series of accidents which have befallen several of the team, and the depressing effect these misfortunes are bound to have. Latest addition to the list of injured is Duckworth, who faces an enforced rest of three weeks due to a broken finger. This means that it is imperative Ames does not suffer a recurrence of his trouble between now and the end of the first Test. Happily the Kent wicket-keeper appears to have made a satisfactory recovery, and his knock of 76 in the match just concluded was highly encouraging. England can't afford to lose a single run-getter through indisposition. Her success or failure in the Tests appear to be inextricably bound up with her ability to score runs.

Australia's Might

WE have now had sufficient evidence of Australia's batting might to convince that the English attack will have to show considerable improvement if it is to make any impression in the Tests. In C. L. Badcock, Australia looks to have a second Bradman, which is sufficient to strike terror into any bowler's heart. Don himself is making runs as freely now as ever, and besides these two "machines" there is W. A. Brown, J. H. Fingleton, Stan McCabe, and many others who are more likely to make centuries than "ducks." Bradman, like Allen, is likely to be faced with a problem when it comes to the bowling, but on the face of it, the Australian skipper would seem to be slightly better off than his vis-a-vis, inasmuch that there is rather more variety in his attack.

In Town To-Day

THERE breezed into town this week Mr. H. F. Scrutton, one of Hongkong's ablest football referees. Back from a long stay up north, Mr. Scrutton is here only for five weeks, after which time he will head for England. But he wants to do his share of refereeing during that brief period, and Colony football can do with him. He tells me he has already sent in his card to the Association, so that it is fairly certain he will be in action before long. When he does leave Hongkong, I personally shall lose one of my most charming antagonists. We rarely see eye to eye on football refereeing, but I must admit that I usually learn a thing or two after our little arguments. Mr. Scrutton has always been noted for his scrupulous impartiality and his quick decisions—two very desirable traits in any referee.

Three Tennis Titles For Mrs. Wilson?

ABOUT the safest wager to make on any current local sports event is that Mrs. Nora Wilson will again pull off the double in the ladies' tennis championships. With Miss Rosamund Hancock out of the singles, Mrs. Wilson has the field practically to herself. And her present form is so good that it is very unlikely that even the talented Miss Hancock would be able to stand up against her. When playing a 100 per cent. game there is nobody in the Colony to touch the ex-Scottish Junior Champion, her severity of stroke alone being sufficient to carry her successfully through any match. There is, perhaps, an element of doubt about the doubles. She and Mrs. Dowling have to meet Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu and Miss Rose Perry in the semi-final. This should be a very good match, and it is a pity the couples are not in different sections of the tournament. The encounter will enable Mrs. Chiu and Miss Perry to test to the full their powers of defence, as their opponents are very hard hitters and can be expected to do most of the attacking. But with this obstacle overcome, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Dowling should win the championship without the slightest difficulty. There does not appear to be anybody else capable of extending them in the slightest. Of bigger interest is whether Mrs. Wilson can accomplish the treble, winning the mixed doubles as well as the ladies' events. She and W. C. Hung are conceded a very strong chance of winning the title, and it seems that beyond Mrs. Chiu and H.D. Rumjahn they have little to fear. They were made warm favourites last year, but failed miserably after reaching the semi-final. But they have much better chances this year because Miss Hancock and Goldman, the holders, are not competing. Their performance during the week was impressive and needs only to be repeated to make the title theirs.

Mr. H. F. Scrutton.

HOCKEY MATCH

Hongkong Club Team For To-day's Match

The following will represent the Hongkong Hockey Club in a match again the 1/8 Punjabi Regiment on the Marina ground to-day, at 5 p.m.— H. F. Shields; J. Rodger, E. V. Reed; G. Sommer, W. A. Reed, N. W. Whitley, Woodhouse, S. Fowler, G. E. R. Elvett, B. I. Bickford, and E. Bond.

ULSTER RIFLES v. H.K.S.R.A.

Playing against the H.K.S.R.A. yesterday in a hockey match the Ulster Rifles drew one all.

It was a keenly contested game, the scorers being Sergt. Adams for the Rifles and Lieut. Cartwright for the Artillerymen.

The Ulster Rifles have an unbeaten record at hockey since their arrival in the Colony.

BIG INTERNATIONAL SOCCER CONTEST IN 1938?

NEW ZEALAND AND FRANCE ARE SUGGESTED

BIGGEST LEAGUE SEASON

(By Claude Corbett)

Had the plans of all football authorities in New South Wales and Queensland materialised, next season would have been the biggest in the history of the sport.

The visit of a Rugby Union team from South Africa is an established fact; the Rugby League proposed to hold an international tournament in which France, New Zealand, New South Wales, and Queensland would participate; and, although finality has not been reached, it is quite likely that an Amateur Soccer team from England will arrive at Sydney on June 2.

New South Wales Rugby League committeemen had before them last night a proposal emanating from the recent Board of Control meeting at Brisbane, together with a complete itinerary submitted by the secretary, Mr. H. R. Miller, which would have avoided clashing in both New South Wales and Queensland with the Rugby Union matches against South Africa.

However, after a long debate, it was decided to refer the matter to the Board of Control to submit the tournament as a programme for 1938.

First of all a motion that no action be taken was defeated by 17 votes to nine. Then came a proposition that the subject be referred to the League's special committee for report, and later the amendment, which was carried.

CLUBS ONLY FOR NEXT SEASON

Thus the Rugby League will have nothing to offer its patrons but club football next season, a fact which might be gratifying to individuals who receive emolument because of the continuity of such games, but which will not have much appeal to the general public unless the playing strength of the clubs is more evenly divided than it has been during the past couple of seasons.

Even to the most casual observer of the game it is apparent that Eastern Suburbs will again have a mortgage on the premiership if the present residential qualification of 12 months is permitted to remain.

Given the chance to strengthen other district clubs, there are many Eastern Suburbs reserve grade men, if they choose to take the step, who would make names for themselves in the ranks of first grade teams. With the youth and ability of the present Eastern Suburbs team being retained, there is no hope for the players in question.

NOTHING BUT BEST

The time has gone when the Sydney public will be content with watching the same old faces and results in club football.

Its education in international sport has been so extensive that nothing but the best, or else something new, will appeal.

The introduction of a French Rugby League team to Australia would have gripped public imagination, particularly as the Frenchmen play the game in the free-swinging open style exploited by players of this country.

The undoubted advance of the New Zealand standard would have made the tournament an event to be remembered. However, it is to be hoped that club influences will not be allowed to shelve the proposition for 1938.

In the suggested programme the following was proposed:—June 2, at Sydney, Queensland v. New Zealand, France v. N.S.W.; June 18, at Sydney, Queensland v. N.S.W., New Zealand v. France; June 26, at Brisbane, N.S.W. v. New Zealand, Queensland v. France; June 28, at Brisbane, semi-finals; July 5, at Sydney, final and third and fourth teams.

PROPOSAL FOR ALLOWANCES

The proposal was that the French team would have the same travelling and accommodation facilities as English teams, and that the allowances should be:—Married men, on the boat, £1 a week; on land, £1 10s a week, plus £2 a week to wife and 5s a week for each child; single men, £3 a week. In addition, the players would have participated in profits.

The capital required to land the French team here was estimated at £2,490, and that from New Zealand £492.

Had the proposition been accepted, the Frenchmen would have left Palma by the Oronsay on April 29, reaching Sydney on June 3. The New Zealanders would have been brought to Sydney by the Aorangi on June 5.

An estimate of the gross cost involved in promoting the tournament was £14,736, and the revenue was put down at £18,100, apart from that which would have been received in country centres by the playing of France and New Zealand at different towns.

MAY KEEP TEST WICKET FOR AUSTRALIA

A close up of Don Tallon, the Queensland batsman and wicket-keeper, who may find a place in the Australian Test eleven.

JOE LOUIS IS BEING KEPT BUSY

Big European Programme

New York, Nov. 24.

Mike Jacobs, John Roxborough and Julian Black, the triumviate which guides the destinies of Joe Louis, believe that a rolling stone does gather moss and that an idle fighting machine becomes clogged with ring runs.

Accordingly, the Mocha Mauler's mentors are mapping an ambitious campaign that will keep Marse Joe mighty busy fighting around the United States and Europe during the next six or seven months.

"Idleness does not agree with Louis," Promoter Jacobs explained. "The Schmeling fight proved that. If you don't keep him busy he gets logey. He loses his edge. Even when he's training, his handlers have to keep after him to prevent Joe from sleeping too much. So it's up to us to keep him busy—if for no other reason than his physical condition."

Jacobs of the 20th Century Club and Hippodrome, who has a 4-year contract on the Brown Bomber's services, added that Louis also could make plenty of money by keeping busy, and that this was an important angle in the career of any boxer—particularly for one of the greatest drawing cards the ring ever knew.

PLENTY OF MONEY

Mike estimated that Shufflin' Joe and his 32 professional opponents have drawn more than $1,800,000 in gross gates during the Bomber's 27 months of commercial fighting. Jacobs estimated also that Louis will attract more than $300,000 in gates in the United States before he goes to England in May, and that European fans will contribute an additional $500,000 or $600,000 to see him perform.

No other fighter in ring history ever was such an attraction so early in his career.

Louis' next scheduled performance is in New Orleans in an exhibition bout against unnamed opponent.

The tentative schedule calls for the Bomber to tackle the veteran Johnny Risko in a 10-round fight in Cleveland. This bout is to be sponsored by the Cleveland *Daily News* as a Christmas fund show. He is expected to fight once in Detroit and once in Chicago before the Braddock bout is scheduled to take place.

In May, Louis and his crew are to make their first trip to Europe. He will fight in Wembley Stadium against the best available opponent during the coronation celebration for King Edward VIII. Walter Neusel, German heavyweight, and Ben Foord of South Africa, fought in London last week, and the winner is expected to meet Maxie Baer, and the victor in that bout may be Jolting Joe's London opponent. After the London engagement, Louis is to box in other European cities. Paul Damski, Neusel's manager, is to witness the Foord fight and make arrangements for the Louis tour.

"We expect to have Louis back in the United States in July," Jacobs said.—*United Press.*

"Too Many Speeches" Is Allen's Protest

ENGLISH CRICKETERS IN S. AUSTRALIA

Clare (S.A.), Nov. 10.

G. O. B. ALLEN, the English Test captain, delivered eight speeches to-day, from the team's arrival early this morning at Port Augusta, until they reached here.

At Gladstone, Allen said, "I came to Australia essentially to play cricket, and here I am making speeches. This is my sixth this morning, and I have yet to make two more.

"If this goes on I shall have to hit my wicket. It's no use appealing, for they won't hear me. I thank you all for your reception, but I warn you that you are going to be disappointed in the results of the Tests."

At that a small boy interjected "Oh, yeah," and the crowd that was welcoming the cricketers laughed heartily.

AMES IMPROVED

When shown a telegram from Perth, at Clare racecourse to-day, stating that Ames was feeling better, Allen said, "That is good news. It will help me with my remaining speeches."

On their 115-mile journey from Port Augusta, in 15 cars, the Englishmen were cheered by townspeople and school children at several stops. Duckworth was in special demand, and was the more conspicuous because of his canary yellow sweater.

RECEPTION AT 7 a.m.

In spite of their early arrival at Port Augusta this morning, the Englishmen were greeted at the station by a large crowd, including hordes of boy and girl autograph hunters.

They were accorded a civic reception at 7 a.m. leaving later for Clare.

This afternoon the Englishmen are guests at Clare races, and Allen will present the Cricketers Cup trophy.

To-morrow, the tourists will play a one-day match at Clare, and that evening will drive 84 miles to Adelaide, arriving there about 10 p.m. All the English players are well.

Grimmett and Badcock, bound for Adelaide, and Stan McCabe and his wife, for Sydney, continued their journey to-day by train from Port Augusta.

To play in the two matches, at Sydney and Perth, Grimmett and Badcock have travelled 5,500 miles—from Adelaide to Sydney, and then to Perth and back. Fingleton went on to Clare to-day.

FUN BY THE WAY

With J. C. Williamson's Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Co., sharing the special train, the Englishmen had a bright journey from Perth to Port Augusta. Worthington proved a breezy pianist, and Leyland led some rousing choruses.

At outlandish stations in the desert, young autograph-hunters invaded the train, taking their victims completely by surprise, and triumphantly leaving with the names desired. The signatures of Neville Cardus and C. B. Fry were also demanded in these successful raids.

At Wynbring (S.A.), a wayside halt on the transcontinental line, the cricketers and passengers were amused at a cricket pitch and bowling approaches, all made of wooden railway sleepers, placed side by side, lengthwise. There was a roar of laughter when Ivan Menzies, the comedian, bowled with a jam tin that he called "Grimmett's new googly," skittling an imaginary batsman.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

Navy Defeat Army In Hard Game

A very good Rugby match was witnessed by a crowd of people at Causeway Bay yesterday afternoon when the Royal Navy fielded a strong team against the Army. The game ended in favour of the Navy by eleven points (one goal and two trys) to six points (one penalty goal and one try).

Play was even throughout but the Navy outsides showed a decided superiority.

The Navy opened their scores by a touch-down through Weir, but Smeall just failed to convert.

Soon after Capt. Gillespie dropped an excellent penalty goal for the Army.

The Navy attacked and Smeall scored but again the try was not converted.

Towards the end of the game, the Navy played exceptionally well, and their efforts were rewarded by a try scored by Lt. Eauman which was converted by Oxenham.

The Army by no means disheartened made a strong counter attack and L/Cpl. Lewis scored but the goal kick failed.

Although the Army lost they played well throughout and combined well as a side.

Our Daily Golf Hint

Whenever a player cuts his feet and legs out of stroke, no matter which, he will come to grief. The legs cannot be cut out.

—*Abe Mitchell.*

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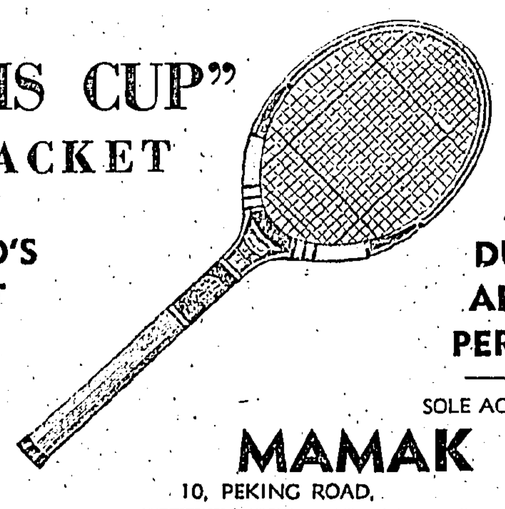

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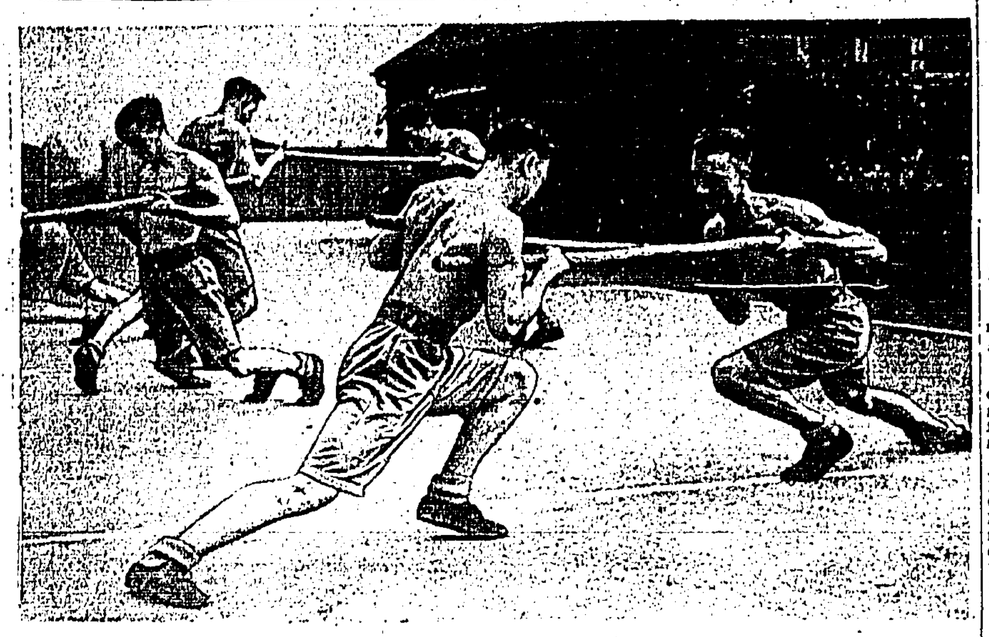

This is a new British Army method of training for athletic events. Ash poles are used with which the men push against each other. This has been found a very fine way of developing the muscles. Picture shows the exercises being demonstrated.

WINNERS PROMOTED

Mistake Bay And Bright View Re-Classified

Mistake Bay and Bright View, two recent winners at Happy Valley, have been promoted, as shown by the following list of alterations in the classification of ponies as supplied by the Jockey Club:

Mistake Bay to "A" Class, Bright View to "B" Class, Wild Life to "B" Class, Miracle to "D" Class.

The annual supper dance of the Hongkong Ladies Hockey Club will be held at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday, January 15, 1937, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tickets may be obtained from the dance secretary, Miss M. Smalley.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting to be held on **Saturday, 5th December, 1936,** (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock **NOON on Thursday, 26th November, 1936.**

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.

TENNIS STARS MAY BE AVAILABLE

Compete In The U. S. A. Zone

Australia's challenge in the Davis Cup of 1937, depends upon a suitable team being available. Inquiries have revealed that the star men may make themselves available for selection.

Vivian McGrath, who is touring Northern New South Wales, was found at Maitland, and over the trunk-line telephone said that he had not considered the matter of another Davis Cup tour, but as far as he knew he would be available if called upon by the selectors. The question of which zone it would be advisable for Australia to enter he would leave in the hands of others.

"At present I am not in a position to know whether or not I would be available if chosen for the next Davis Cup tour," said Jack Crawford.

"Since returning from abroad I have been too busy to consider the matter, and I have not made any plans at all."

However, Crawford's demeanour suggested that if he were needed for the tour he may make himself available. He still believes that the American Zone is the most desirable for Australia, as even should our team be successful in the European Zone it would still have to meet America in the inter-zone final.

Cliff Sproule, manager of the last Davis Cup team, said he had nothing to say at present, while Jim Gilchrist said he would accept an invitation, should one be offered him.

New South Wales and Victoria see no reason for coming to a hasty decision on this all-important point of which zone, writes M. Henry Marsh in the *Sydney Sun*.

New South Wales thinks that before it is further considered, the United States should be sounded as to whether it would play Australia on grass if a challenge be issued in the North American Zone.

The United States would prefer to play Australia in America, and may be prepared to concede the grass court request to get its wish.

AMERICAN OR EUROPEAN ZONE

Under these circumstances, I think we will be well advised to challenge in the North American Zone.

While we would have a better chance of success at Wimbledon against the United States than in America, we face many difficulties if we tackle the European Zone.

There are five rounds, much travelling, and several nations, who, at home and on the en-tout-cas surface, are almost, if not quite, as dangerous as the United States on grass.

Our men would have to change for the European final from Wimbledon turf to en-tout-cas for the final in Berlin, or elsewhere—if we get so far—then rush back to play the United States on grass at Wimbledon.

If America, therefore, concedes grass courts for the match, then we should challenge there, and face our strongest opponent first, but immediate steps must be taken to ascertain what the United States is prepared to do.

Lou Gehrig's Latest Offer

FILM CONTRACT

Hollywood,

Lou Gehrig, who pounds a glove as first baseman for the World Championship New York Yankees, is being sought by a movie producer to pound his chest as "Tarzan of the Apes."

The offer that Mr. Gehrig doff his clothes (except for a loin cloth) and go swinging through the trees came from Sol Lesser, an independent movie producer.

An unannounced but presumably hefty roll of bills would pass Mr. Gehrig's way if he accepts the offer. Despite the natural reluctance the modest ball player would display over prancing virtually in the nude, the movie producers usually get their man by overwhelming him with cash.

If Gehrig accepts the proposed "Tarzan" role he will be the first "apeman" engaged by the movies who was not a swimmer. The previous Tarzan were fished out of the water, Johnny Weissmuller having been discovered in the Chicago river where he won a barge towing contest and Buster Crabbe having been hooked in the surf off Waikiki.

Lesser decided he needed a new Tarzan when he acquired rights to the ever-popular ape-man's antics. Previously other studios had the character's screen rights.

The easy producer, however, will not sign Gehrig until he has the ball player go through a screen test. A studio official explained that while Gehrig looked the part in his clothes; he might have spavined legs or something when undressed.

Lesser will contact Col. Jake Ruppert, owner of the Yankees to find out how he'd feel about losing his first-baseman.—*United Press.*

RAILWAY GOLF CUP

Results Of The Draw Announced

Following is the draw for the Railway Cup competition, being conducted by the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club:

First round.—Mrs. Withington v. Miss Goodrich, Mrs. Challinor v. Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Walker v. Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Roffey v. Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Forbes v. Mrs. Crapnell, Mrs. Hillier v. Mrs. Wodehouse, Mrs. Valentine v. Miss Stevenson, Mrs. Maitland v. Mrs. Cassidy, Mrs. Garner v. Mrs. Robertson, Mme Jusseraud v. Mrs. Sherry.

Byes.—Mrs. McGowan v. Mrs. Redmond, Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. Woodward v. Mrs. Mackenzie, Mrs. Lisssaman.

The first round is to be completed by December 15, the second by December 29 and the third by January 12. The semi-finals must be played by January 26.

The first named player in each pair is responsible for fixing the match.

HOBBS ON FAILURE OF INDIAN TOUR

Lack of Team Spirit In Matches In Britain

J. B. Hobbs, the famous English cricketer who passed through Bombay en route to Australia by the mail steamer Maloja, in an interview said that unless there was support for the captain both on and off the field, and the players pulled together, one can not hope for success, reports *The Statesman*. He hoped that the Indians had learnt that lesson.

Summing up the recent tour of Indian cricketers, Hobbs said that despite their disappointing performance the Indians had made many friends in England and, in accounting for their failure he recognised that the tourists were up against luck, particularly in the matter of weather conditions and injuries to individual players.

Hobbs was not inclined to discuss the Amarnath incident, but when pressed said "I am very fond of Amarnath but at the same time I feel there should be discipline in the side." He was glad that the inquiry on the tour was being held *in camera*, as he firmly believed that no good to Indian cricket would result by washing dirty linen in public.

AMARNATH INCIDENT

"However good a cricketer you are do not think that you have nothing more to learn," said Hobbs as general advice to young players. He endorsed the suggestion that to improve the standard of Indian cricket coaching facilities should be arranged and professionalism introduced.

He paid a tribute to Merchant and Amar Singh, the former for his classic batting and the latter for his all-round ability.

M.C.C. GAME DRAWN

Team Bats All Day In Sydney Match

Sydney, Nov. 24.

By playing out time, the M.C.C. cricketers just averted an innings defeat at the hands of an Australian XI on the Sydney Cricket Ground to-day. The game ended in a draw.

At drawing of stumps the M.C.C. was eight for 245, and the last overs, with only two wickets to fall, provided the crowd with interest.

Main stalwart for the Englishmen was Leyland, who at the drawing of stumps was 118 not out, compiled in 232 minutes. He hit 10 fours.

Voce and Robins added 68 in 59 minutes for the sixth wicket.

The innings occupied 295 minutes.

The Englishmen made a bad start after Australia had declared at the overnight score of eight for 544. They were three down for 50 at lunch, and five down for 160 at tea.

Scores:

M.C.C.—First innings, 288 (A. Fagg, 49; L. Ames, 76; M. Leyland, 80; Robins, 53, Chipperfield 8 for 66). Second innings, 8 for 245 (M. Leyland, 118 not out.)

Australia.—First innings 8 for 544 declared (J. H. Fingleton, 56; D. G. Bradman, 63; W. A. Brown, 71; C. L. Badcock, 162).—*Reuter.*

DUCKWORTH INJURED

UNAVAILABLE FOR THREE WEEKS WITH BROKEN FINGER

Sydney, Nov. 24.

Bad luck appears to be dogging the M.C.C. team in Australia, especially with regard to wicket-keepers, for it was revealed to-day that G. Duckworth broke the index finger of his left hand while keeping yesterday, and will not be able to play for three weeks.—*Reuter.*

VACUUM CLEANER FOR HEART ATTACK

"Dramatic" Recovery Of Cases

HOT AIR PUMPED INTO LUNGS

By A Naval Correspondent

The use of an electric vacuum cleaner to treat a certain type of failure of the heart is described in the current issue of *The Lancet*.

In certain patients a weak heart fails to maintain an adequate circulation through the lungs, and fluid accumulates there. If the air pressure within the lungs can be increased, it is found that blood already present in the chest is forced onwards towards the heart, while the increased pressure prevents the delivery of excess of blood into the lungs.

The machine, which is designed to produce increased pressure, consists of a "blower," for which purpose an electric vacuum cleaner has been used.

An adjustable resistance is used to reduce the pressure, and a hot-water bottle is placed in the compartment for the dust-bag so as to warm the air.

If a household machine is used it is run first to get rid of all dust, and then the machine is adjusted to deliver air at increased pressure into a mask which is fixed over the patient's face.

It is stated that the machine has been used in over twenty cases, and in some of them the recovery from the attack of heart-failure is reported as "dramatic."

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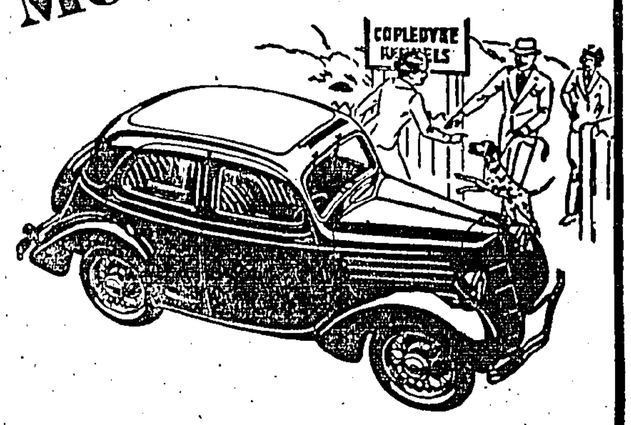

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BOOKS of FICTION

Reviewed *by Roger Pippett*

LARGE SCALE

THE BIG MONEY
By John dos Passos
(Constable, 7s. 6d.)

I AM by no means sure that this novel should be reviewed as fiction, for the author is, in his own words, an architect of history—an indefatigable designer who has taken Those United States as his material and produced a sheaf of masterly blue-prints of a nation.

The Big Money completes the trilogy which began with *The Forty-second Parallel* and was continued in *Nineteen-Nineteen*. Nearly fifteen hundred pages. Hundreds of thousands of words. Thirteen principal characters. Scores of supers. And a scene ranging in time and space from pre-War Harvard to Paris, Florida, Hollywood, New York and Detroit.

☆ ☆

Four people—two men and two women—hold the stage in this concluding volume: Charley Anderson, the air-pilot, Mary French, the revolutionary, Margo Dowling, the film star, and Dick Savage, the intellectual.

Charley, Mary, Margo and Dick. . . There they are, working, loving, posturing in the advancing shadow of the Big Money. Not puppets or pasteboard figures, but human beings struggling, more or less unconsciously and, for the most part, unsuccessfully, against their destiny, which is also the destiny of Those United States.

For Mr. dos Passos is one of those rare creatures, a writer with a social conscience and a social urge. His attitude, which is that of a sympathetic observer distressed at the waste and futility of civilisation, is implicit in his narrative. But, so that there shall be no mistake about it, he drives his argument home in the series of acid biographies of such significant Americans as Veblen, the Wright Brothers and Valentino, which interrupt the story here and there.

To me, at any rate, these sharply concentrated, relentlessly drawn sketches are the high lights of this tremendous trilogy. Listen, for instance, to this:

☆ ☆

"In the rush of new names . . . the Wright Brothers passed out of the headlines.

"But not even headlines or the bitter smear of newsprint or the choke of smokescreen and gas or chatter of brokers on the stockmarket or barking of phantom millions or oratory of brasshats laying wreaths on the new monuments can blur the memory of that chilly December day.

"A day when two shivering bicycle mechanics from Dayton, Ohio, first felt their homemade contraption, whittled out of hickory sticks, gummed together with Arnstein's bicycle cement, stretched with muslin they'd sewn on their sister's sewing-machine in their own backyard on Hawthorn Street . . . soar into the air above the dunes and the wide beach at Kitty Hawk."

☆ ☆

Or this on Veblen, the economist who asked too many questions, suffering from "a constitutional inability to say yes."

"Socrates asked questions. He drank down the bitter draught one night when the first cock crowed. But Veblen drank it in little sips through a long life in the stuffiness of class-rooms, the dust of libraries, the staleness of cheap flats such as a poor instructor can afford.

"He fought . . . all right—pedantry, routine, time-servers at office desks, trustees, college presidents, the plump flunkies of the ruling business men, all the good jobs kept for yes men, never enough money, every broadening hope thwarted.

"Veblen drank the bitter draught . . . ."

Quinine for feverishly innocent and romantic minds—that's *The Big Money*. And, taken in sufficient doses, it will cure.

REVOLT

SUMMER WILL SHOW
By Sylvia Townsend Warner
(Chatto and Windus, 8s. 6d.)

SYLVIA TOWNSEND WARNER has definitely grown up and deserted Lolly Willowes in this astonishingly forceful novel.

She shows you an Englishwoman who leaves her Dorset home and her intensely respectable and orderly life to follow an errant husband to Paris. As she arrives the revolution of 1848 breaks out—and so does Sophia's real nature.

Having long despised the flippant and treacherous Frederick, her husband, she falls under the spell of his ex-mistress, the Polish Jewess and amateur revolutionary, Minna.

Gone are respectability, caution and all thoughts of home.

☆ ☆

She remains obstinately English and Whiggish in her ideas, but emotionally she is enslaved to Minna. Among Minna's crazy, idealistic and starving friends she finds her new freedom—devotion to a revolution she does not understand and which is doomed from the beginning by its own ineptitude.

The pictures of chaotic Paris are extremely vivid, and the friendship between the exotic Minna and the stubborn, blonde Sophia is, for all its surface strangeness, convincing. There are passages of unforced lyrical loveliness.

And the contrast between a sluggish England and a feverish France is admirably suggested.

LIFE

THE SPRING HOUSE, by Lady Cynthia Asquith (Michael Joseph, 7s. 6d.). A first novel about the war and the women who stayed at home. Most of the characters have titles, military rank, love affairs and fine feelings. Sincere.

HENDY OF GREEN GHYLL: A TALE OF TEESDALE, by Ellen Calliman (The Teesdale Mercury Bookshop, Barnard Castle, 2s. 10d., post free). In which a woman who understands the dalesfolk tells an attractive story of the Durham countryside.

MOUNT PROSPECT, by Elizabeth Connor (Methuen, 7s. 6d.). A powerful story of greed and possessiveness in an Irish provincial town. A will decreed that a family should live together when they would clearly have been better apart. . . .

CROSS-DOUBLE-CROSS, by Lewis Masefield (Putnam, 7s. 6d.). A satire on modern politics, written with gusto and a lively sense of fun by the son of the Poet Laureate. A cheerfully fantastic glimpse into the near future.

SAGA

THE BROTHERS ASKENAZI
By I. J. Singer
(Putnam, 8s. 6d.)

ONE good thing anti-Semitism has done. It has made the Jews proud of their race—not in the old, exclusive sense, but in the way of putting forward their achievements as a part of world culture.

Is such a story as this, written in the international tongue of the Jews, worth being translated and read in any language? As with Asch, so with Singer; the answer is definitely yes.

The Brothers Askenazi has a double theme. It is the story of a rivalry between twins, and it also tells of the rise and fall of the city of Lodz, once the home of a vast textile industry.

Max Askenazi was the coldly ambitious type, a lover of power and wealth. His brother, Jacob, was as different as possible—gay and expansive, a spendthrift of his money, talents, affections and energies.

☆ ☆

Max came to be known as the King of Lodz, until the War and the Russian Revolution destroyed that mushroom prosperity, silenced his factories and emptied his fantastic palace. Jacob died defying the people to whom the Jew, as such, was the pariah.

Each brother was an egotist, blindly unaware of the social development of which he was a part. Each was doomed, like the small town of his childhood and the swaggering city of his prime.

Both the background of the industrial development and decline of Lodz, with its mixture of orthodox and unorthodox Jews and Polish workers, and the individual characterisation are vividly and powerfully done.

The pace of the tale is fast, but the progress is sure. In fact, the book seems to pulsate with life. It triumphs in its human qualities and in its relation of the exotic yet restricted Jewish culture to the wider world.

THRILLS

THE GHOST IT WAS, by Richard Hull (Faber and Faber, 7s. 6d.). Murder stalks the top of a haunted tower with secret peepholes and other mediæval ailments. You are warned not to believe at all in the existence of a newspaper run and written as the author pictures it.

THE KIDNAP MURDER CASE, by S. S. Van Dine (Cassell, 7s. 6d.). Philo Vance, having publicly unveiled yet another murderer, thankfully goes on to the opera. "Most gratifyin'," he announces as the last corpse slumps to the floor. With the usual footnotes.

FAIR WARNING, by M. G. Eberhart (Collins, 7s. 6d.). She had both a sadistic husband and a pure love for the young man next door. The husband was stabbed to the heart—and there were unworthy suspicions. But at last "he took her hand. . . ."

MURDER IN FIJI, by John W. Vandercook (Heinemann, 7s. 6d.). For the most sinister reasons four murders on the island of Viti Levu pleased certain powerful people there. But those three dead flies helped to doom the murderer, a taking fellow.

ROUGH ISLAND STORY

HERO BREED
By Pat Mullen
(Faber and Faber, 8s. 6d.)

A BOLD title, yet it seems almost an understatement as you stagger along in the teeth of the gale that blows through these pages. For Mr. Mullen comes from the Aran Islands, and this is a tale of his people.

If you pine in your fiction for mascara-lashed debutante deadheads, striding stonily in and out of simply marvellous love-affairs, then *Hero Breed* will bore and, perhaps, madden you. For it tells of a world in which men and women must cling to their sea-battered rocks like limpets or perish. A world of fierce hates and fierce friendships. A world of wild and everlasting toil.

Mackerel crowd the swirling water and rabbits lollop across the arid earth. They are, I fancy, the most important creatures in Mr. Mullen's story, for islanders must hunt to live—and sometimes a currragh doesn't come home. . .

"At the wake there were many words of praise for Hugh, because of how bravely he tried to save Mickel, but all were agreed that, when the death is on a man, he cannot be saved."

And, anyway, "the death of Mickel did not make much difference in the affairs of the village, except to those most closely concerned, and after some weeks the incident was almost forgotten."

That's Mr. Mullen's world. Button up your coat and battle your way through with him.

THIS MAN IS DANGEROUS
By Peter Cheyney
(Collins, 7s. 6d.)

A BUNCH of the classiest gangsters that ever gave a "G" man the heat blows over here to stage a snatch racket. The dame they are out after—well, is she swell, boy, is she swell! And they guess that, to get her back, her poppa'll cause off three million bucks and like it.

But these big shots—and are they pure pison?—don't play ball. Double-crosser is their middle name. They give each other the works in Piccadilly and Knightsbridge till this little old burg is just littered with stiffs.

One of the musclers-in has a fancy line in English, and he tells the tale. Also he is the classiest gangster of the lot. He falls for the jane in a big way, and it comes to a showdown. And then it's curtains for the rest of the boys.

I'm telling you that this writer-guy, Cheyney, has pulled a fast one on us—and I don't mean maybe. See?

IMAGINARY BIOGRAPHIES
By Seven Authors
(Allen and Unwin, 3s. 6d.)

THESE seven imaginary life-stories of men and women who show for a few moments through the mists of history were, with one exception, broadcast recently. They are a feather in the B.B.C.'s not too spectacular cap.

I like best Helen Simpson's account of the man from Porlock who interrupted Coleridge after the first few lines of *Kubla Khan*. But there are others—C. P. Snow on the original of Leonardo's *Mona Lisa*, Hilaire Belloc on the man who recognised the fugitive Louis XVI at Varennes. And so on and so on.

Retouching history is a highly dangerous pastime. But at least five of these writers have dared and won.

R.P.

READ THESE *for*

Realism

HE'S GOT A MILLION, by V. Krymov (Allen and Unwin, 7s 6d.). A devastating picture of Russian "Society" on the eve of the Revolution. Shrewd and convincing.

THE RAMPARTS OF VIRTUE, by John Brophy (Cape, 7s. 6d.). A new—and sometimes subtle—variation on the old theme of middle-aged man falls for chorus girl. . . .

High Jinks

RUMFUSTIAN by Judith Fay (Dent, 7s. 6d.). Or How the Nankeen-Fustian Family Came Through. Served hot, as the old recipe requires, with grated nutmeg.

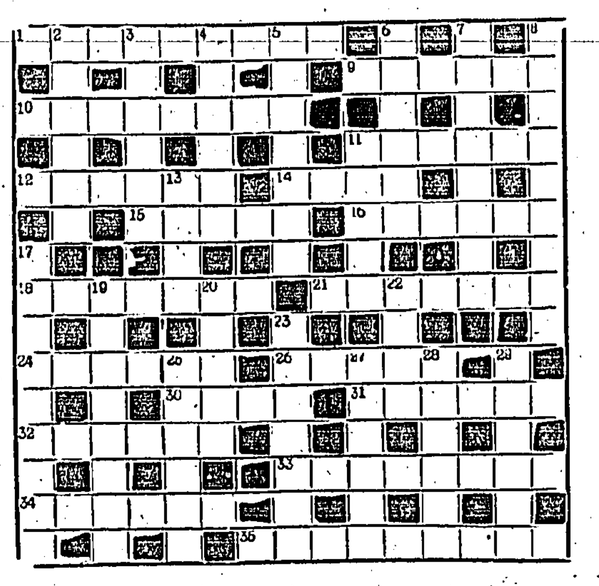
Thrills

GUNNAR'S DAUGHTER, by Sigrid Undset (Cassell, 7s. 6d.). A vivid, sombre tale of those Vikings, wading through flood and blood, killing and living at top speed.

Romance

RETURN TO THE RIVER, by Kathleen Hewitt (Jarrolds, 7s. 6d.). The story of a country parson's family who remain gay despite poverty and circumstance. Human.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

1 The sort of calmness that doesn't show sweetness.
9 Kindly, like a man in the shade.
10 Remove the lady from this flower to leave another.
11 Science of vision and light.
12 Medium sort of sitting.
14 The uncouth person of Louth: you may remember him?
15 Save—a bit more.
16 May be a man of letters.
18 Mediæval Kamerad? Not half!
21 Pass round solitary officer.
24 Insure.
26 Not at all moving.
30 Makes a resounding noise.
31 Hardy annual—four times a year—produced in large quantities at railway stations.
32 One must bow to it.
33 Gift horses should not visit this Scottish town.
34 Required.
35 These rushes are not suitable for basket weaving.

DOWN

1 The colour under the shade had an unpleasant look.
3 Bonds negotiable in cash.
4 Sheer rubbish.
5 An acrobat who takes a glass by himself.
6 Put two letters in the top square and get a friend of your youth, who, alas! fell.
7 This house is found on greens, but it isn't a greenhouse.
8 Eats liver (anag.)
11 Whack.
13 If you get into this vehicle look out for trouble.
17 The native wife before the ruler evidently making a row.
19 Helped.
20 Chosen from any selection.
22 Spent by Mussolini.
23 Put a letter in a flower and make it wild.
25 Jacket.
27 Hold in regard.
28 Indian poet who has some well-known words on metal.
29 Bungle made in a measure by the French.

Yesterday's Solution.

B	A	R	R	I	S	T	E	R	A	T	L	A	W	
L		E		N		A		E		O		R		A
I	L	L	U	S	E	D		T	R	O	J	A	N	S
G		I		T		F		U		L		B		S
H	E	A	R		B	O	A	R	D		D	I	R	E
T		N		H		L		N		R		V		T
E	N	T	H	U	S	E		S	Q	U	I	N	T	
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C		B		Y		U		U		S		E		R
O	U	R	S		S	K	I	F	F		O	R	A	L
R		I		F		F		F		A		M		I
P	A	D	D	L	E	D		I	N	Q	U	I	R	E
S		G		A		O		A		U		N		S
	S	E	N	T	I	M	E	N	T	A	L	I	S	T

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorised Capital $50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up 20,000,000
Reserve Funds:—
Sterling ..... £ 6,500,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve $10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors $20,000,000

HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Chairman.
C. Mikin, Esq., Deputy Chairman.
A. H. Compton, Esq., K. S. Morrison, Esq., Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, T. E. Pearce, Esq., Hon. Mr. M. T. Johnson, A. L. Shields, Esq., J. R. Masson, Esq.,
V. M. GRAYBURN Esq.,
CHIEF MANAGER.

BRANCHES:—

AMOY	LONDON
BANGKOK	LYONS
BATAVIA	MALACCA
BOMBAY	MANILA
CALCUTTA	MUAR (JOHORE)
CANTON	MUKDEN
CHEFOO	NEW YORK
COLOMBO	PEIPING
DAIREN	PENANG
FOOCHOW	RANGOON
HAIPHONG	SAIGON
HAMBURG	SAN FRANCISCO
HANKOW	SHANGHAI
HARBIN	SINGAPORE
HONGKEW	SOURABAYA
ILOILO	SUNGEI PATANI
IPOH	TIENTSIN
JOHORE	TOKYO
KOBE	TSINGTAO
KOWLOON	YOKOHAMA
KUALA LUMPUR	

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.
ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.
Hongkong, 1st November, 1936.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.
FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 24th February, 1936.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853.
Paid-up Capital £3,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors ... £3,000,000
Reserve Fund £3,000,000

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:—

ALOR STAR	ILOILO	SAIGON
AMRITSAR	IPOH	SAMARANG
BANGKOK	KARACHI	SEREMBAN
BATAVIA	KLANG	SHANGHAI
BOMBAY	KOBE	SITIAWAN
CALCUTTA	KUALA	SINGAPORE
CANTON	LUMPUR	SOURABAYA
CAWNPORE	KUCHING	TAIPING
CEBU	MADRAS	TIENTSIN
COLOMBO	MANILA	TONGKAH
DELHI	MEDAN	(Ibuket)
HAIPHONG	NEW YORK	TSINGTAO
HAMBURG	PEIPING	YOKOHAMA
HANKOW	(Peking)	ZAMBOANGA
HARBIN	PENANG	
HONGKONG	RANGOON	

Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.
Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

Capital (fully-paid-up) Y.100,000,000
Reserve Fund Y.130,900,000
HEAD OFFICE:—YOKOHAMA.
Branches and Agencies at

Alexandria	Hsinking	Rio de
Bangkok	Karachi	Janeiro
Batavia	Kobe	San Francisco
Berlin	London	Seattle
Bombay	Los Angeles	Semarang
Calcutta	Manila	Shanghai
Canton	Moji	Singapore
Dairen (Dalny)	Nagasaki	Sourabaya
Fenntien (Mukden)	Nagoya	Sydney
Hamburg	New York	Tientsin
Hankow	Osaka	Tsingtao
Harbin	Paris	Tokyo
Honolulu	Peiping	Yingkow
Hongkong	Rangoon	

Interest allowed on Current Accounts.
Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.
Y. KANO,
Manager.
Hongkong, 18th November, 1936.

Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori MASSAGE

Acupuncture, Moxocausis and Bone Setting Holder of Japanese and Hongkong Government Licences. Cures Sprained Ankles and Wrists. Recommended for many years by Local Hospitals and Doctors.
4, Wyndham (1st floor).
Tel. 26051.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

Head Office.—15, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C.3.

Authorised Capital	£3,000,000
Subscribed Capital	1,800,000
Paid-up Capital	1,050,000
Reserve Fund and Rest	1,247,830

BANKERS.
The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Ltd.

BRANCHES:—

Bangkok	Ipoh	New York
Bombay	Kuantan	Penang
Calcutta	Kandy	Rangoon
Colombo	Karachi	Shanghai
Delhi	Kota Bharu	Simla
Galle	Kuala Lipis	Singapore
Hongkong	Kuala Lumpur	
Howrah	Madras	

HONGKONG BRANCH.
Every description of Banking and Exchange Business transacted.
TRUSTEE AND EXECUTORSHIP UNDERTAKEN.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits at Rates that may be ascertained on application.
R. KENNEDY,
Manager.

The P. & O. Banking Corporation, Ltd.
(Incorporated in England, 1920).

Authorised Capital £6,000,000
Subscribed and Paid-up 2,594,160
Reserve Fund 180,000
HEAD OFFICE.
117-122, Leadenhall Street, London, E.C.3.
WEST END BRANCH.
14-16, Cockspur Street, London, S.W.1.
BRANCHES:—Bombay, Calcutta, Calicut Coimbatore, Colombo, Hongkong, Madras, Shanghai, Singapore.
Agencies:—In all principal towns of the world.
General Exchange and Banking business transacted. Loans and overdrafts granted on approved security. Current and Fixed Deposit accounts opened.
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS IN LOCAL CURRENCY:—Interest allowed at 2% per annum.
STERLING SAVINGS ACCOUNTS:—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.
TRAVELLERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT and TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES issued; also Passengers' Letter of Credit for use only on board P. & O. and B.I. Steamers and at ports of Call.
British Income Tax Recovered.
Executorships and Trusteeships undertaken.
W. J. WADDINGTON,
Manager.
Hongkong, 17th April, 1936.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

Authorised Capital $10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital 5,698,600.00
Reserve and Undivided Profits 2,685,196.52

HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG.
10, Des Voeux Road Central.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:—
Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, Chairman.
Li Koon Chun, Esq., Li Lan Sang, Esq., P. K. Kwok, Esq., Wong Chu Son, Esq., Wong Yun Tong Esq., Kan Ying Po, Esq., Chan Ching Shek, Esq.,
Kan Tong Po, Esq., Chief Manager.
Li Tse Fong, Esq., Manager.

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES:—

Amoy	Melbourne	Singapore
Batavia	Nagasaki	Shanghai
Bombay	New York	Sourabaya
Calcutta	Osaka	Swatow
Canton	Paris	Sydney
Haiphong	Peiping	Taihoku
Hankow	Penang	Tientsin
Honolulu	Rangoon	Tokyo
Kobe	Saigon	Vancouver
Kowloon	San Francisco	Yokohama
London	Seattle	
Manila	Semarang	

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities.
Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and Foreign Currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.
Safe Deposit Boxes To Let.
KAN TONG PO,
Chief Manager.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES AMERICAN MAIL LINE
SAILINGS

S.S. PRESIDENT McKINLEY

WILL SAIL FROM HONGKONG

MIDNIGHT, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28th

FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA, SAN FRANCISCO

THENCE TO SEATTLE.

All persons holding Round-the-World or Pacific Roundtrip tickets are requested to call at Dollar Line office for information and reservations.

DOLLAR • STEAMSHIP • LINES
*** AMERICAN • MAIL • LINE ***

12 Pedder Street

CANTON BRANCH — 21 French Concession, Shameen

LONDON SERVICE

MEMNON	sails 2 Dec.	for Marseilles, Casablanca, L'don, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow
ANTENOR	sails 16 Dec.	for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

HELENUS	sails 1 Dec.	for Havre, Liverpool & Bromborough

NEW YORK SERVICE

PHEMIUS	sails 1 Dec.	for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama)

IXION	sails 12th Dec	for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

INWARD SERVICE

LYCAON	Due 30 Nov.	From U. K. via Straits
IXION	Due 3 Dec.	From Pacific via Japan & Shanghai
ANTILOCHUS	Due 4 Dec.	From Europe via Straits
HECTOR	Due 5 Dec.	From U. K. via Straits
PHILOCTETES	Due 10 Dec.	From U. K. via Straits

Specially reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.
For freight, passage rates and information apply to
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.
Tel. 30333. Agents. 1, Connaught Road, C.

NEXT SAILINGS

To Italy "Conte Rosso" Nov. 30.
To S'hai "Conte Verde" Dec. 26.

SPECIAL RETURN TICKETS

Validity 100 days at greatly reduced cost allowing 2½ months stay in Europe. Special concessions to 1st and 2nd class travellers to London.

Fares to Venice, Trieste, Genoa and Return. £132, £88. £56.

Special Two Months' Round Trip Tickets At Reduced Rates

To BOMBAY	£44	£25	£21
,, COLOMBO	£41	£22	£19
,, SINGAPORE	£18	£13	£11
,, SHANGHAI	£12	£ 9	£ 6

ROUND THE WORLD tickets issued at Special Reduced Rates in connection with all the Trans-Pacific & Trans-Atlantic Conference Lines.
ITALIA & COSULICH LINES Agents for the sale of through and independent tickets to North, Central and South American ports via Italy.
THROUGH TICKETS TO LONDON—23 days—Special facilities for despatch by train of heavy baggage with liberal free allowance.
INTERCHANGEABLE RETURN TICKETS with the Dollar Lines on very favourable conditions.

LLOYD TRIESTINO

P.O. Box 143. Tel. Addr. "Lloydiano" — Telephones Nos. 32982/3.
Canton Agents:—DODWELL & CO., LTD., Shameen.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

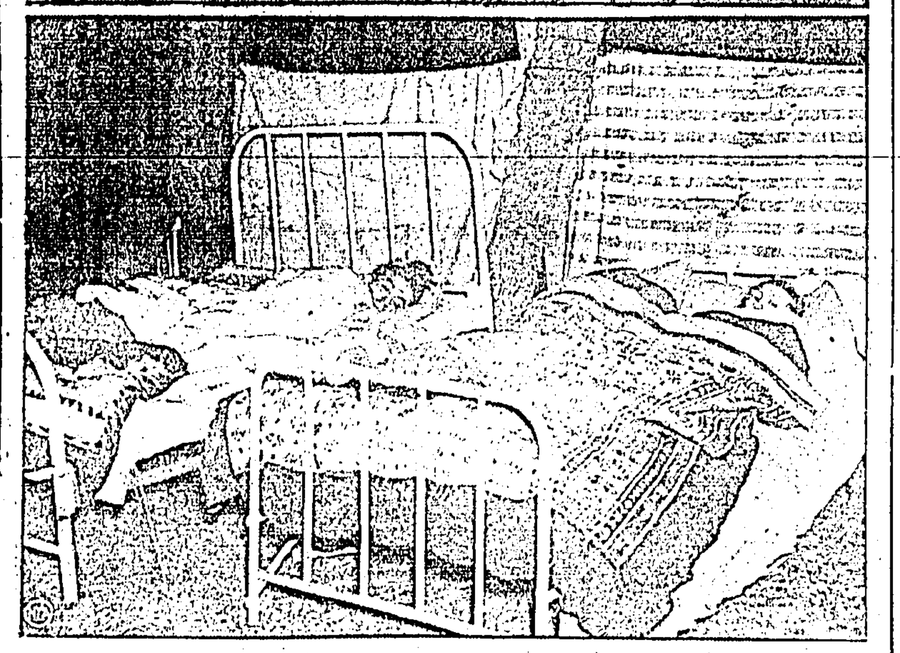
Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

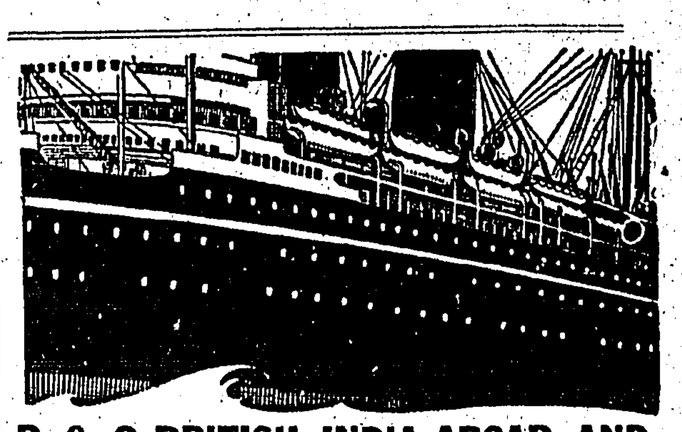
Study in German expressions during a Hitler speech.

Judge M. C. Sloss, member of the Arbitration Award Board after the 1934 maritime strike, who ruled the shippers this year abided by the award and gave proper notice of terminating their agreement. Shippers seek to abolish hiring hall and hire dockworkers at their own piers.

This is how Britain brings its "Safety First" message to the public. Compare this poster with those issued in Hongkong.



Driven from their homes when fire swept the community, these residents of Bandon, Oregon, make the best of their plight while relief and shelter is being organized. Above—A petrol station, with what food that could be obtained, was opened as a Red Cross Kitchen for the homeless. Below—The beach at Bandon, once used by pleasure seekers, was the "bedroom" for a high percentage of Bandon's population, with old carpets and canvas supplementing the supply of bedding.



P & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS

Taking Cargo For

Straits, Java, Burma, Ceylon, India, Persian Gulf, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Australia, Red Sea, Egypt, Istanbul, Greece, Levantine Ports, Europe.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS

UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT

"All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route,—and the route and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice."

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NALDERA	16,000	28th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
†*BURDWAN	6,000	5th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & Antwerp.
JEYPORE	6,000	9th Dec.	Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf.
RANCHI	17,000	12th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
COMORIN	15,000	26th Dec.	Marseilles & London.
†*SOMALI	7,000	2nd Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	9th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. § Calls Tangier.
All vessels may call at Malta.

Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Istanbul, Piraeus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA—APCAR SAILINGS

†TLAWA	10,000	5th	Dec.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	19th	Dec.	
TALAMBA	8,000	2nd	Jan.	
TALMA	10,000	16th	Jan.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	30th	Jan.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	4th	Dec.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd	Jan.	
NELLORE	7,000	30th	Jan.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

SANTHIA	8,000	27th	Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
COMORIN	16,000	27th	Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	7,000	2nd	Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	6th	Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALAMBA	8,000	10th	Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th	Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	24th	Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbook, etc., apply to The Agents.
Phone 27721

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO

P. & O. BUILDING, CONNAUGHT ROAD, CENTRAL, HONGKONG

THE SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD.

TRAVEL BY THE SWEDISH MOTORSHIPS TO **MARSEILLES** FOR **£47.**

M.V. "CANTON"	sailing	6th	Dec.
M.V. "TAMARA"	sailing	6th	Jan.
M.V. "PEIPING"	sailing	6th	Feb.
M.V. "NAGARA"	sailing	6th	Mar.
M.V. "FORMOSA"	sailing	6th	April.

Agents:
GILMAN & CO., LTD. Hongkong.
G. E. HUYGEN, Canton.

TRAVEL A.-O. LINE

To AUSTRALIA, Calling at Manila, Thursday Is., CAIRNS Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.
British Steamers: CHANGTE—TAIPING (Oil Burners)
FASTEST & MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE
OPEN AIR SWIMMING POOL
ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, SURGEON AND STEWARDESS CARRIED.
Enjoy Your Leave in Australia and New Zealand.
Hong Kong to Sydney—19 Days.
FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, £76 RETURN
" " " " LONDON (via Australia) from £127.15.
(Australian Newspapers on file).

STEAMER	Due H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGTE	8 Dec.	15 Dec.	18 Dec.	2 Jan.
TAIPING	7 Jan.	14 Jan.	16 Jan.	1 Feb.
CHANGTE	9 Feb.	18 Feb.	16 Feb.	8 Mar.
TAIPING	9 Mar.	16 Mar.	19 Mar.	4 Apr.

AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE, LIMITED.

Sailings subject to alteration without notice.
For Freight or Passage, apply to:—
Butterfield & Swire Agents—Hong Kong—China—Japan
Telephone 30332.

M M
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

FRENCH MAIL STEAMERS.
Sailings from Hongkong.

MARSEILLES via Saigon Singapore, Colombo, Djibouti (Aden), Suez, Port-Said.		To SHANGHAI—KOBE.	
Mar. Joffre	1st Dec.	Pres. Doumer	27th Nov.
Pres. Doumer	15th Dec.	D'Artagnan	12th Dec.
D'Artagnan	29th Dec.	Chenonceaux	26th Dec.
Chenonceaux	12th Jan.	Jean Laborde	8th Jan.
Jean Laborde	26th Jan.	Aramis	22nd Jan.

We can issue through tickets to Egypt, Syrian ports East Africa, Madagascar by transhipment on our mail steamers at Port-Said or Dijbouti.
For full Particulars, apply to:
Tel. 26651. Cie des MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

BARBER-WILHELMSEN LINE

MONTHLY SERVICE
To
NEW YORK
Via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & PANAMA CANAL PORTS.
NEXT SAILING
M.S. "TAI PING"
on
18th DECEMBER.
EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION FOR 12 PASSENGERS.
DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong Bank Bldg. Telephone 28021.

Christmas Advertising

Advertisers requiring additional space in the "South China Morning Post" and "The Hongkong Telegraph" during the months of November and December, are requested to make their reservations as early as possible. In the interests of advertisers, we hope to distribute advertising evenly throughout these months, and in order to assist us, co-operation is invited.

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

SEE WHAT HAPPENS WHEN THE MIRACLE MAKER . . . ORDERS THE EARTH TO STOP ROTATING ! !

H. G. WELLS' comedy riot . . .

" THE MAN WHO COULD WORK MIRACLES "

with ROLAND YOUNG
JOAN GARDNER – RALPH RICHARDSON
A London Film Production — United Artists Release

Next Change United Artists Release "THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS" with RANDOLPH SCOTT BINNIE BARNES -- HENRY WILCOXON

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30 - 5.20 7.20 - 9.30

MAJESTIC THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL 57222

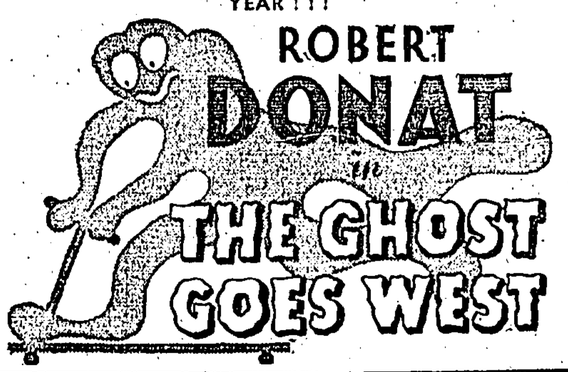
MATINEES: 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

A MISCHIEVOUS LITTLE MISS IN A STORY FILLED WITH LAUGHTER, TEARS, AND THRILLS !

a FOX Picture with JANE WITHERS

TO-MORROW, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
THE SENSATIONAL STAR OF "COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO" IN THE BEST BRITISH COMEDY OF THE YEAR ! ! !



AVIATION

the greatest industry of the FUTURE

COMPLETE TRAINING FOR ALL BRITISH CERTIFICATES GIVEN BY INSTRUCTORS WITH THE HIGHEST QUALIFICATIONS.

Next engineering term commences January 4th, 1937. Only a limited number of vacancies exists, enrolment now is essential.

For Prospectus Apply:—

FAR EAST FLYING TRAINING SCHOOL, LTD.
Kai Tak Airport, Hongkong.
PHONE 59282.

DAIRY FARM TO CO-OPERATE

IN ANTI-DYSENTERY MEASURES

Following the statement in the Legislative Council on the dysentery outbreak by H.E. the Governor yesterday, the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, Chairman of the Dairy Farm, Co., intimated that the Company were prepared to co-operate with the Government in every possible way in whatever steps are found necessary in the public interest.

The Hon. Mr. Stanley H. Dodwell said:

As Chairman of the Dairy Farm, this matter is of such grave concern to my Board and myself that I trust your Excellency will permit me to say a few words.

The Dairy Farm have always taken the most rigorous precautions to ensure cleanliness and prevent contamination of any kind, and their record in this respect over a period of more than 30 years has, I feel, been such as to entitle them to a fair hearing before blame is attached for the recent epidemic.

I am given to understand that the investigation made by the Government disclosed that in some of the cases of dysentery reported, the milk came from other sources than that of the Dairy Farm. Am I in order, Sir, in enquiring whether this is a fact?

Just as the Dairy Farm have always welcomed inspection by the public of the Farm and the Dairy, they now court the fullest inquiry and are prepared to co-operate with the Government in every possible way in whatever steps may be found necessary and desirable in the public interest.

"Human Frailty"

H.E. the Governor: I wish to thank Mr. Dodwell for his offer to co-operate. I was quite certain that it would be made, and I may say that I sympathise with the Dairy Farm, in that I believe that they have throughout done their best to ensure that the milk supply was without infection and without blemish.

The last remarks of my statement just now referred to the fact, for it is a fact, however lamentable it may be, that whatever precautions are taken, nevertheless there is room left, such is the human frailty of employees, for the invader of death to creep through the ramparts.

The answer to your particular question I think, Mr. Dodwell will be found in the report of the Director of Medical Services which has been laid before this Council this afternoon. It is in Paragraph 14, sub-paragraph 5: "Of the 23 cases taken ill on November 8 and 9, all had consumed milk derived from one dairy."

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

DONATIONS RECEIVED FOR CHARITABLE APPEALS

The Poppy Day Fund now stands as follows:

Previously acknowledged	$14,283.01
H.M.S. Decoy	24.52
H.M.S. Moth	15.10
H.M.S. Adventure	44.43
H.M.S. Capetown	33.93
H.M. Dockyard	84.15
M. L. Whitley	15.00
	$14,500.14

Further contributions will be gratefully received by Mr. F. C. Maunder, Secretary to Earl Haig's Fund, York Building, Hongkong. Cheques should be made payable to Thomson and Co. and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

S.P.C.A. Appeal

The following contributions to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals have been received:

Previously acknowledged	$1,448.15
Previously acknowledged	35.00
Ethel Biggar	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. D. Parkinson	5.00
British American Tobacco Co. (China) Ltd.	20.00
	$1,518.15

Protection of Children

The Women's Auxiliary of the Society for the Protection of Children announces that the net proceeds of the recent bridge and mahjong drive totalled over $500.

Grateful thanks are expressed to the organisers of and participants in the European and Chinese mannequin parades, to Lane, Crawford, Ltd., "Maizee's," the Caravan Shop and the B.A.T. for gifts, to the various Indies who sent candles, and to all others who in any way helped to make the drive such a big success.

ACID THROWING

WOMAN ACQUITTED OF INJURING HUSBAND

Arraigned before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday afternoon on a charge of having maliciously and unlawfully applied corrosive fluid with a syringe on her husband, a woman, Mak Siu, presented such a pathetic figure in the dock that she was sympathetically asked by His Lordship to pull herself together and try to listen to the case.

His Lordship told her not to assume that all was over yet, and assured her that she would have a sympathetic trial.

She was eventually found not guilty, and discharged.

Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney-General, appeared for the prosecution, and the following jury was empanelled: Messrs. W. J. Morris (foreman), J. Ackber, F. Grose, Chan Hing-ming, Shiu Limberg, T. Lindars and E.M.G. Hanlow.

GENEROUS BENEFACTOR

Lord Nuffield, who has given another £750,000 towards the Medical Research Foundation at Oxford University, towards which he has already donated £1,250,000.

HELENA MAY CONCERT

MISS MARINA BARRETTO AND MR. HARRY ORE

An excellently varied programme was provided last night at the Helena May Institute, where a recital on two pianos was given by the talented young artiste, Miss Marina Barretto, and Mr. Harry Ore.

Their duo-items comprised Busoni's "Duettino Concertante in Mozart's Style," Saint-Saens' well-known "Danse Macabre," Grieg's "Romance with Variations, Op. 51," and Arensky's Suite, Op. 15.

In addition, Mr. Ore gave a solo item, Brahms' "Intermezzo" and "Second Latvian Rhapsody," one of his own compositions, and Miss Barretto gave Debussy's "Prelude" and a concert study by Liszt.

Variety was given to the programme by Mrs. R. Sanger (soprano) and Mr. H. Evelie (violin). Mrs. Sanger contributed Mascagni's "Serenade," Puccini's "A Little Bird" and "Homing" by Theresa del Riego. Mr. Evelie played Scriabin's "Etude," "Canzonetta," by Mr. Ore and "Perpetuum Mobile" by Ries.

The accompanist was Mrs. H. Evelie.

LOSS TO HONGKONG

CAUSED BY DEPARTURE OF MR. W. H. BELL

Tributes to Mr. W. H. Bell, formerly a member of the Legislative Council, were paid by His Excellency the Governor (Sir Andrew Caldecott) and the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, at the meeting of the Legislative Council yesterday.

Sir Andrew Caldecott said:

Before proceeding with our order of business for to-day's session I desire to express and to place on record our sense of the deep loss which this Colony and its Government have sustained in the departure of Mr. W. H. Bell.

Although impending retirement dictated his resignation from this Council in July last, Mr. Bell continued to serve on the Executive Council until he left us last month. It was a great disappointment to him, and to me, that the date of his sailing preceded the recent visit of our distinguished friends from Canton because the achievement and maintenance of friendliest business relations and closest personal touch between Hongkong and Canton was a matter always very near to his heart.

Nobody can have had an adviser with greater alacrity to help, more common sense to bring to bear on a problem, better humour or a more lively and cheerful sense of duty than Government so happily possessed in Mr. Bell.

I miss him more than I can say; so, I am sure, Gentlemen, do you, and so I request your permission to direct the Clerk of Council to send him, with our warmest remembrances and gratitude, a record of our proceedings this afternoon.

Hon. Mr. Paterson: Sir, may I on behalf of the Unofficial Members associate myself with all Your Excellency has said. Mr. Bell had a great capacity for friendship and we are all very sorry, perhaps selfishly, that he has gone Home.

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With HENRY FONDA
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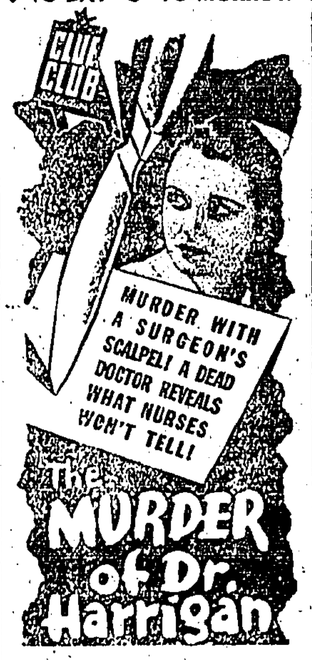
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



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FRANCHOT TONE

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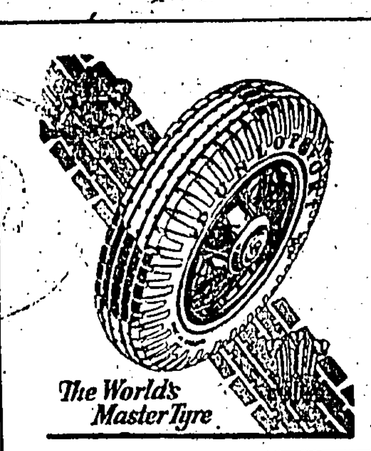


GERMANY TO BREAK WITH SOVIET

BRITAIN IS WARNED

Invitation to Join Anti-Red Alliance

TERMS OF GERMAN-JAPANESE TREATY ARE REVEALED

London, Nov. 24.

The well-informed *Daily Telegraph's* diplomatic correspondent says to-day that Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German Ambassador here, has informed the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, that Germany will sever diplomatic relations with Russia in the event of the German engineer, Stickling, being executed. He has been tried and condemned for espionage and sabotage in a Russian court.

It is understood that Mr. Baldwin replied that a Russo-German breach would seriously prejudice any attempts to secure European peace.

It is rumoured that Herr von Ribbentrop attempted to sound the Prime Minister regarding Britain's possible adhesion to the Japanese-German alliance, and it is stated that Mr. Baldwin rejected the idea.—*United Press.*

Proposed Treaty

London, Nov. 25.

Diplomats, receiving a full outline of the proposed German-Japanese treaty, said that possibly the draft might be altered as a result of publication. However, in its present form it reveals four protocols, the first three of which will be secret, it is planned.

The agreement shall remain in force for five years, it is proposed, and will provide for the exchange of information in foreign affairs and mutual consideration of all effective measures to protect the common interests of the parties.

Each power will agree not to conclude any international agreement without consulting the other, it is proposed, and it is significantly stipulated that each will abstain from any measures which will be of disadvantage to the other in the event of war with a third power.

The treaty will also include a clause of mutual technical assistance in all military affairs, and experts see in this an arrangement whereby Germany would aid Japan in aviation, chemical warfare and the production of arms.

An important part of the treaty mentions a document, publication of which is believed to be imminent, proclaiming a common anti-Communist front, including a struggle against the Russian Comintern, the organisation which fosters the idea of world revolution. The document will be attached to the protocol detailing the Japanese and German anti-Communist measures and suggesting an anti-Communistic front left open to other powers desiring to join.—*United Press.*

CANADA MAKING SHELLS

FIRST ORDER FROM GREAT BRITAIN.

Montreal, Nov. 24.

The National Steel Company announces that it has received a small order for shells from the British Government, and expects considerable additional business.

This is an interesting sequel to the House of Commons debate on November 12, when Mr. Clement R. Attlee, Labour leader, said Britain had become the most vulnerable part of the whole Commonwealth and it would be extremely dangerous to put all its manufacturing plant in the most dangerous part of the Empire.

Replying to Mr. Attlee, Mr. Baldwin then said he hoped that in Canada steps might be taken to bring to pass the desirable end of utilising the Dominions for the manufacturing of arms.—*Reuter Special.*

RUSSIANS CHALLENGE FASCISM

MAY CONVOY SHIPS TO SPAIN

INTERVENTION BY BRITAIN?

London, Nov. 24.

Execution of the Russian plan to provide a naval escort for her merchantmen trading in the Mediterranean and into Spanish ports, may signify a blunt challenge to Italy and Germany, it is considered here.

Germany and Italy, it is reported, are at present preparing to openly intervene in the Spanish civil war.

Reports that the Germans have been assisting the Spanish Rightists in various ways are viewed here as extremely grave developments.

The allegation that both Germany and Italy are speeding deliveries of war materials is increasing the international uneasiness.— *United Press.*

Will Britain Step In?

Madrid, Nov. 24.

Discussion of the possibility of a European war developing over the open assistance allegedly given the Nationalists by foreign nations, has taken precedence, even over the civil war, in Spain's stricken capital to-day.

In many quarters it is believed a war in Europe would be favourable to the Leftists' cause. Some are of

(Continued on Page 12.)

STOP PRESS

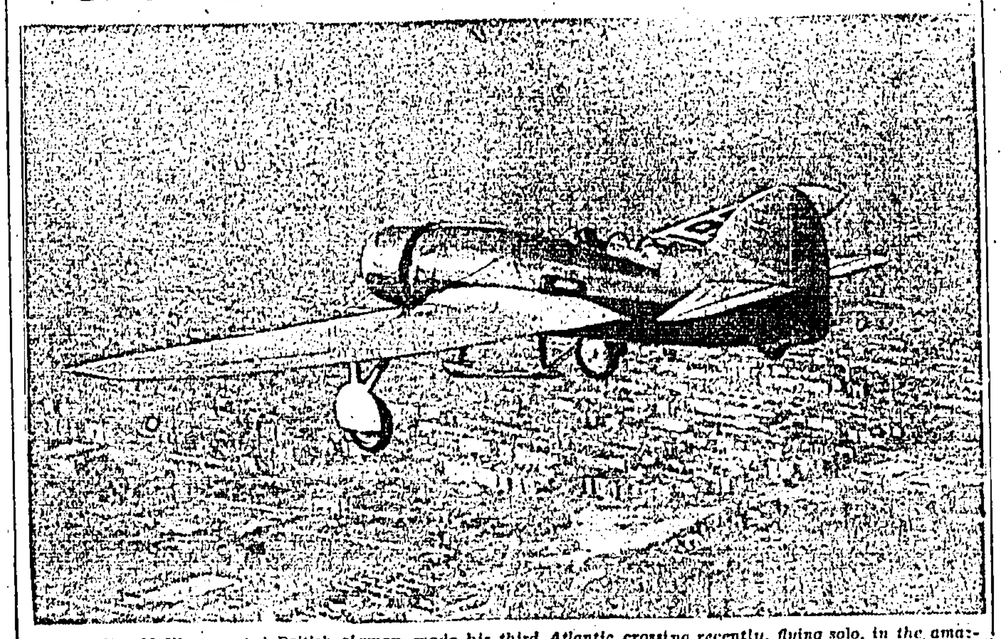
Australia's Test Team

Sydney, Nov. 25.

Australia's team for the first test match with the M.C.C. tourists, to be played at Brisbane on December 4, is as follows:

Don Bradman, Brown, Badcock, Chipperfield, Fingleton, McCabe, McCormick, Oldfield, O'Reilly, Robinson, Ward and Blevors.—*Reuter.*

CROSSED ATLANTIC IN 13 HOURS



Jim Mollison, noted British airman, made his third Atlantic crossing recently, flying solo, in the amazing time of 13 hours 16 minutes. Above, Mollison can be seen in his speedy little single-seater, low-wing monoplane cruising over New York City. He was given an ovation there.

FURTHER RUSSIAN ARRESTS

THREE GERMANS IN POLICE DRAG-NET

AMBASSADOR INQUIRING

Berlin, Nov. 24.

Three more Germans have been arrested by the Soviet authorities, according to a report received from Moscow by a German news agency.

Their names are Friedrich Boesherz, an engineer, Reinhold Schinder and Hermann Stammer.

The German Embassy is trying to get further information regarding the arrests, which took place on Saturday.—*Reuter.*

"SHAMELESS INSULT"

Berlin, Nov. 24.

The award of the Nobel Peace Prize to the pacifist, von Ossietsky, who was released on November 17 after three years' detention in a Nazi concentration camp, has been described by a German news agency as "a shameless insult to Germany."

The agency adds that the fact that the prize has been awarded to a notorious traitor "is such a shameless provocation and insult to new Germany that a suitable and clear answer will follow."—*Reuter Special.*

ANOTHER GIFT TO OXFORD

LORD NUFFIELD HELPS AGAIN

London, Nov. 24.

Lord Nuffield, the motor magnate, has given another £750,000 towards the Medical Research Foundation at Oxford University, for which he had already donated £1,250,000.

Lord Nuffield came to this unexpected decision and made the sensational announcement towards the termination of a meeting of the Convocation presided over by the Chancellor, Lord Halifax, which had been called to accept the previous gift.

In announcing his decision, Lord Nuffield said he gathered that the money already subscribed was insufficient to produce the effect which he had anticipated, and it would be a great pity if the scheme should not be brought to fruition as soon as possible.—*Reuter Special.*

STRANDED TRAVELLERS

Honolulu, Nov. 24.

Stranded travellers embarked on the s.s. Monterey at 2.20 a.m. yesterday without incident. — *United Press.*

NAVY TAKING PRECAUTIONS

ALL LEAVE STOPPED IN BRITISH BASE AT MALTA

Malta, Nov. 24.

The submarine flotilla of the Mediterranean Fleet, consisting of nine submarines and the depot ship Cyclops, has left Malta.

Though there is no official information as to their destination, it is understood they are bound for Spanish waters.—*Reuter.*

NOT GOING TO SPAIN

London, Nov. 24.

The Admiralty announced to-day that there was no question of any British submarine having gone to Spanish waters, but the report that they had done so might have arisen from the fact that some submarines accompanied the depot ship Cyclops from port with the object of conducting exercises. Thereafter the vessels returned to Malta, the Admiralty asserts.

It is admitted, however, that all naval leave has been stopped in Malta and the boxing tournament, which was to have been held this evening for the entertainment of the Turkish fleet, has been cancelled at the eleventh hour.—*Reuter.*

Replacements?

London, Nov. 24.

The Admiralty to-day announced that the cruiser Galatea and nine destroyers leave Malta Thursday to replace H. M. S. Arethusa, at present at Palma, and the nine destroyers also in Spanish waters.

The submarine depot ship leaves Malta to-night to replace the Woolich, which is at present in Alicante.

All these movements are referred to as "route replacements."

However, some authorities connect the movements of His Majesty's ships with Foreign Secretary Mr. Anthony Eden's promise to protect British merchantmen.

Meanwhile, the Russian Ambassador, M. Maisky, conferred at length with Mr. Eden regarding the threatened Mediterranean blockade. It is reported that M. Stalin, the Russian leader, is considering "police measures" to safeguard Soviet ships, which might signify a challenge to Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini.—*United Press.*

EXPRESS CRASHES ELEVATED

20 KILLED IN CHICAGO WRECK

DEATH ROLL MOUNTING

Chicago, Nov. 24.

A Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee express train crashed into the rear of a north-bound elevated on the North-side to-day. Both were loaded with commuters returning from their offices.

It is estimated that six are dead and 50 injured. Virtually all the injured have been taken to the Edgewater Hospital and are reported in a serious condition.

Both trains were using the same tracks. The express is believed to have over-run the elevated and telescoped the rear coach.—*United Press.*

DEATH ROLL GAINS

Chicago, Nov. 24.

It is feared that the deaths in the North-side train crash will reach 20, though police emphasise that any accurate check awaits the hospitals' reports.

Meanwhile, hospitals have thus far reported 89 injured, of whom four have died. The coroners have not yet reported.

The collision occurred on a trestle, but no cars fell off.

The last coach of the elevated train was telescoped to within 10 feet of its full length, 50 feet. It was a wooden carriage. — *United Press.*

20 REPORTED DEAD

Chicago, Nov. 24.

Twenty are dead and 100 injured seriously here, a Milwaukee express having crashed into the rear of a Chicago elevated train filled with city workers homebound.—*Reuter.*

PAILINGMIAO CAPTURED

Chinese Take City After Stiff Fight

INVADERS REPULSED BY SUIYUAN FORCES

Nanking, Nov. 25.

It is officially announced that Chinese troops occupied Pailingmiao last night after severe hand-to-hand fighting.

The Mongol defenders left 300 dead on the field and lost 600 prisoners. They also abandoned a considerable store of munitions.

Before their retreat northwards, the Mongols burned many buildings in Pailingmiao.

The *Central Daily News* reports that all the Central Government troops despatched to reinforce the Suiyuan garrisons have reached their assigned stations, thus fully solidifying the Chinese lines.

The paper simultaneously publishes an editorial demanding that the German Government issue a frank statement in order to dissipate doubts among the Chinese people respecting the reported German-Japanese alliance. It is pointed out that China to-day is similar to the post-war Germany, and that Germany should believe that China will be a strong power of the future, as Germany has become a strong power of the present day.

Meanwhile, further reports from the north state that Suiyuan provincial troops occupied Shangtu yesterday, but these have not been confirmed.

Attack Repulsed

A message from Peiping asserts that Manchukuoan and Mongolian troops attacked Wuchuan on the night of November 23 but were repulsed, and in an attack by the Suiyuan regulars the invaders broke and fled, pursued by the Chinese.

The Chinese then turned their attention to Pailingmiao which was taken by storm after seven assaults and severe fighting.

Casualties are reported to be 300 Chinese killed and wounded and 600 Mongols and Manchukuoans killed and wounded.

Some observers here believe the story of the pursuit of the Manchu-Mongol forces as doubtful, since Pailingmiao and Wuchuan are 70 miles apart.—*United Press*

DECLARE COMPANIES YIELDING

PEACE OVERTURES IN U.S. STRIKE

BUT NO SIGN OF SETTLEMENT

New York, Nov. 24.

Although maritime strike leaders declare that seven steamship companies have made peace overtures during the last three days, there are no signs yet of a settlement.

The strikers' ranks were swelled yesterday when the crew of 226 of the Dollar liner President Roosevelt walked off as soon as the ship docked. Deck officers, engineers and radio operators have joined the walk-out in Philadelphia.

Meanwhile, Alaskan towns are rationing their food supplies.

Strikers have been requested to man emergency ships for the Alaskan run to take supplies north and to Hawaii.

In Hawaii 447 passengers who have been marooned for three weeks, left for the United States aboard the liner Monterey and the strikers did not interfere with the ship's departure or the travellers' embarkation.—*Reuter.*

Later.

The San Francisco manager of the Alaska Railroad stated to-day that the striking maritimes unions had verbally agreed to man the vessels chartered by the railroad to relieve Alaska's food shortage.—*Reuter.*

MYSTERIOUS SUBMARINE A DESERTER?

London, Nov. 24.

Is the submarine which is alleged to have attacked the Spanish Government cruiser Cervantes a deserter from the loyalist Spanish navy?

This surmise is advanced in London diplomatic circles on the strength of the report that the Madrid Government sent out a submarine about a month ago to patrol the Straits of Gibraltar which has not since returned to its base. It is thought it may have joined the insurgents, but it may have been destroyed by rebel ships. — *Reuter Bulletin Service.*

ASSASSIN STRUCK CRUELLY

WANG CHING-WEI STILL SUFFERS

HONOUR PAID QUO TAI-CHI

London, Nov. 24.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei, still suffering from the effects of the wounds received at the hands of a would-be assassin, has arrived here to take British medical advice. It has been decided not to remove the bullet that remains buried in the statesman's back.

Moreover, Mr. Wang is suffering from gallstones, and although his health is much improved after some months at Continental resorts, it is uncertain whether he can stand the strain of an operation, of which German and French doctors disapprove.

Mr. Wang will see nobody during his stay in London except Mr. Quo Tai-chi, China's Minister at the Court of St. James.

Recently, Mr. Quo has been signally honoured. It is the custom of the City Livery Club at its brilliant annual banquet at the Guildhall in honour of the Lord Mayor, to invite one distinguished representative of

(Continued on Page 12.)

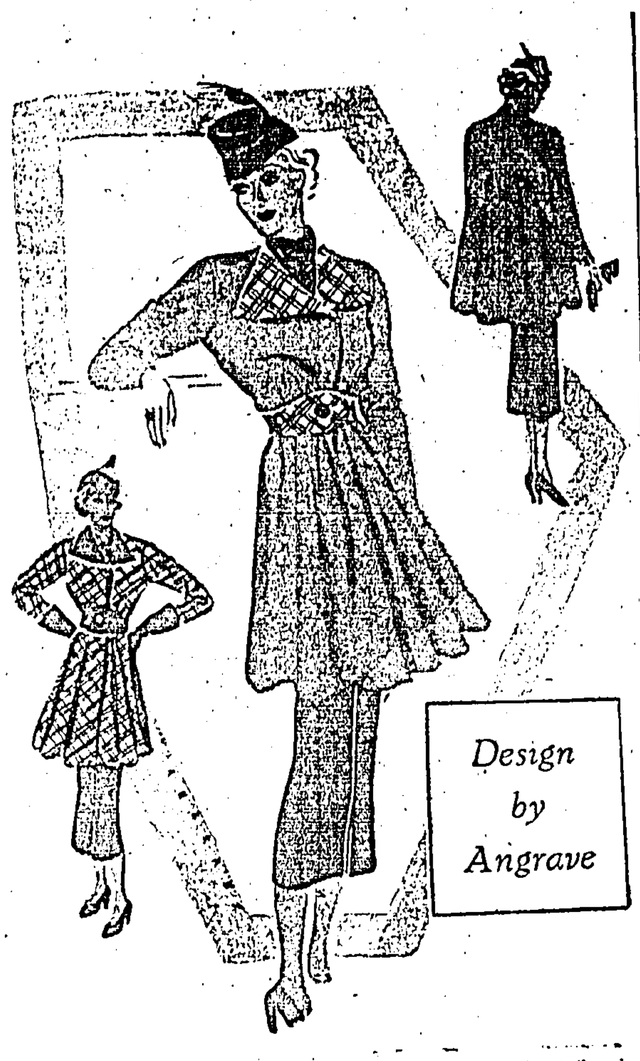
3—Way Coat

HERE'S a way to achieve the fashionable tunic silhouette in the form of a three-way coat.

MADE in one of those new dull-surfaced woollen materials in rust colour or burnished copper, it has a lining of bright check weave with contrasting collar and belt, so you can wear it whichever way round you like, according to your mood.

SHOULD you want another change, or should you happen to be not so slim, turn it into the ever-useful swagger coat by just omitting the belt.

For an effective constrast the full tunic silhouette should always be worn with a pencil slim skirt.



Design by Angrave

LONDON is gradually getting into its fashion stride after the holidays. There were a number of Mannequin Parades last week, and there are to be many more this week.

Paquin's London Show last week was full of interest—especially in materials. He uses the gayest possible rough tweeds for town and country, and the loveliest lamés, sometimes with a three-colour, almost opalescent effect, for evening suits.

Invariably the jumpers and waistcoats of his tweed suits are made of velvet.

A LOVELY grey and green tweed suit—this has a very rough grey ground woven in self stripes and knobbly bright green flecks—has a bright green velvet waistcoat-blouse with short puffed sleeves and high neck. Skunk makes the upstanding collar on the tailored coat and there is one pocket of skunk.

Another rough tweed is striped in broken diagonal lines in yellow, green, red, rust and dark purple on navy.

A velvet blouse worn with a leaf brown tweed coat and skirt has one half in tangerine colour and the other in emerald green. The two halves are just seamed together down the centre front and back.

Have a Cake

Sure to be some you like in this selection

A BOOK about cakes. What an opportunity for a little volume savouring of beams, thatch, gentlefolk, and charming anecdotes!

Home made cakes, home made cakes,

Dainty buttered scones, dainty buttered scones,

And all of them served by gentlefolk

On rickety tables of unstained oak.

Whatever we fancied was all bespoke

Home made cakes.

(To be sung to the tune of Three Blind Mice.)

But, judging from her excellent and practical little book ("Cakes of England," by Mrs. P. F. Leyel, Routledge, 2s. 6d.) Mrs. Leyel is not one of those women who serve the motoring public of Great Britain with little flat, round, stodgy "goodies" labelled "home-made."

Facts & Festivals

"CAKES OF ENGLAND" opens with a short and informative preface, not full of pseudo folk-lore, but of interesting facts about cakes and the festivals connected with them.

Then come a few general directions for making cakes, which include such useful hints as: "A moderate oven will brown a teaspoonful of flour while you count 30, and a hot oven while you count 12."

And now for the bulk of the book: There are recipes (conveniently arranged in alphabetical order) for every cake you have ever eaten in this country and for a great many more.

And the directions for mixing and baking are so clear that I really believe Mr. Valentine could turn out a "Sussex heavy" or "Hardy John" all on his own.

Successful Snaps

BRANDY SNAPS have always been my favourite things for tea, and yesterday I indulged myself. I made them better than ever before from Mrs. Leyel's recipe:—

"Put into a pan two ounces of each of the following: flour, Demerara sugar, butter and treacle. Boil for five minutes and then add half a teaspoonful of lemon juice and half a teaspoonful of vanilla essence.

"Put them in fairly wide strips in an oven tin which has been greased and then floured, and bake them in a moderate oven till they become perforated and cinnamon brown in colour.

"Allow them to stand for a few seconds after they come out of the oven and then curl them round a wooden stick. Before serving they can be filled with whipped cream, which has been flavoured with vanilla."

No eggs or Butter

A GOOD feature of the book is the special index of cakes without eggs and cakes without butter.

Among the butterless lot are parkins, the Guy Fawkes cakes which are eaten to celebrate the plot to blow up the Houses of Parliament.

"Mix together half a pound of treacle and the same of lard. Add half a pound of oatmeal, half a pound of brown sugar, 14 ounces of flour, a teaspoonful of baking ginger, a teaspoonful of baking powder, a pinch of salt and two tablespoonfuls of milk. Bake in a slow oven and cut into squares."

Real Cornish Buns

MRS. LEYEL mentions saffron cake in her preface, but the recipe she gives for it, though it sounds good in itself, contains no saffron. I will therefore take this opportunity of giving you a real Cornish recipe for saffron buns.

I learned it down in Trebetherick last spring from Mrs. Tremain, a wonderful cook, well acquainted with the dishes of her native Cornwall.

For the buns put one dram of saffron in a baking tin in the oven till crisp. Reduce to a powder with your rolling pin, put it in a little fireproof dish, add a tiny pinch of bicarbonate of soda, and cover with boiling water.

Cover, and leave toasting overnight in the oven with the door ajar. (Don't worry if the fire goes out: as long as the oven retains some warmth for a few hours it's all right.)

Mix Everything

NOW mix 1¾lbs flour ½lb butter, ½lb lard, add a pinch of salt, ½lb currants, and knead well. Next pour in the saffron.

Meanwhile heat a little milk, add to it 1oz of yeast and let it foam up. Add this to your other mixture, mix all well together and stand aside, covered with a cloth, for two hours in a warm place.

Form into round buns and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour.

The above proportions will turn out a large quantity of buns (20-30), so if you're not sure whether you like the very pungent flavour of saffron you had better halve the quantities the first time you try this recipe.

Hester Valentine

BACK TO SCHOOL

By Dr. Mary Anthony

THE attitude of our children towards school is one of ease and pleasurable anticipation.

Gone are the days when school was dreaded, and the ending of the holidays was an occasion for tears and forebodings.

LEAVING home is always a wrench, but the very sight of other little comrades in the train soon banishes any lingering regrets.

Children who go to day school rather welcome the change from the long summer holiday. In addition, they do not feel that sense of isolation which the new pupil at a boarding-school endures for a week or two. Though his surroundings are strange, he knows that evening will bring his return to the familiar home, the toys, the pets and the garden.

IN many ways home life is better than school for young children in their most impressionable years.

Boys and girls mix freely and gain in mutual understanding; they are also conscious of the parental love and protection, so that they escape that sense of fear which haunts nearly every child in his first term away from home.

On the other hand, as children get older the environment of boarding school has many advantages.

The very fact of leaving home and being independent of his family helps a child towards self-reliance.

Again, the necessity of getting on with his companions and keeping on the right side of his masters helps him to acquire an ease of manner and an appearance of sangfroid which is an asset in later life.

MOST parents will admit that the only child, or the youngest child in the family, is frequently spoilt.

His corners are not rubbed off by rough contact with the outer world, and he is inclined to be self-centred. A term away from home soon alters this.

Possibly he suffers much in acquiring that self-protective aspect; more than likely his feelings and his self-love are hurt a hundred times a week, but gradually he acquires the art of living with the herd.

ONE sometimes hears from parents that a child is difficult and wayward; finding contacts at home and school repellant.

Now such letters more often than not unconsciously reveal parental pride in the child's peculiarities. It is lightly touched on that he is brilliant at music or at English or is outstanding in some other way.

Unfortunately, the parent's judgment is not always the best. The child is probably precocious and forward, but it is unlikely that he is really brilliant.

The clever, intellectual child is usually very easy to get on with.

He is reasonable and therefore he can appreciate another's point of view. This makes him amiable and well liked by teachers and pupils.

The quick, lively child is also well developed physically. It is rare to find a first-class brain in a puny body for the simple reason that the growth of the child's brain depends on his blood supply.

A weak, ill-fed youth who cannot play games because he has no energy will not have the capacity for absorbing facts quickly or easily.

THE adolescent period between 14 and 17 is difficult for parents and children alike.

It is in those years that parents must tread softly and keep the iron hand of authority well covered with the velvet glove of persuasion.

The body changes rapidly at this time, and the glands of internal secretion, such as the thyroid, which make up the personality, are also very active.

The simple schoolgirl becomes painfully self-conscious and moody. She is constantly occupied with her appearance and resents her elders' advice as to dress and appearance.

Tact and patience will save a lot of annoyance at this period.

Any reasonable guardian will see that the girl is suitably dressed, so that she does not feel a laughing-stock in childish clothes which show off her developing figure.

BOYS to-day get their long trousers at an early age; but with rapid growth, arms and legs shoot forth from suits with surprising quickness.

A boy will be spared much embarrassment if he is at least sent forth suitably clad to meet a hard world which smiles at his breaking voice, pimples and incipient beard.

TOLERANCE is the keynote during these adolescent changes.

Parents will recall their own blushing miseries and spare their children some of the gibes and jokes which they themselves had to endure.

The father recalls his own hopes and fears at the threshold of manhood and the anguish of his first love.

Mother will understand how her daughter wants change and gaiety after work or study.

DURING these years of growing pains the loving parent can do much to cement his child's natural affection and love for his home by being patient and good-humoured.

Too much freedom is not necessary. Certain rules for being indoors at night; fixed times for meals; small duties to be performed in the home are all essential to a good home training.

Children should be up in good time to eat an ample breakfast before starting out for school or business.

They should leave their bedrooms tidy and in good order, with the beds stripped and the windows open.

Clothes should be put away properly and the bathroom left reasonably clean and dry.

THIS consideration for others cannot begin too soon.

It will make good parents and happy husbands and wives in later years.

The art of tidiness and of helpfulness is not acquired in a day; it is only by training the children in the school years that parents will have their reward later on.

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F2629	Sir Roger de Coverley	Ye Band of Rustics.
F3679	Memories of the Ball	Waltz Medley.
R245	Paul Jones	Ball Room Orchestra.
8629	Take Your Partners	Veleta, Barn Dance, Polka, Waltz.
E11076	Finck-a-Lincko Lancers	Ball Room Orch.
B3966	After the Ball, Two Little Girls in Blue, Daisy Bell	Old Timer Singers.
C2704	Drinking Songs	Jack Hylton's Band.
C2703	Fifty Years of Song	Terence Casey. Organ.
8441	Sing 'em Again	Primo, Scala's Accordeon Band.
8055	Gay 90's Waltz	Primo Scala's Accordeon Band.
E6376	God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen Christmas Bell.	Choir & Organ.
B2385	Hark the Herald Angels Good King Wenceslas O Come All Ye Faithful	Westminster Abbey Choir & Organ.

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BISHOP ADVISES DIVORCE REFORM

£900,000 WILL OF A VISCOUNTESS

All-Millionaire Family Descended From A Poor Scottish Boy

THE £923,525 estate of Viscountess St. Cyres, whose will was published recently, reveals another vast fortune of the "Lucky Morrisons," one of Britain's richest and least known families.

Lady St. Cyres was Dorothy Morrison, daughter of the late Alfred Morrison of Fonthill.

If her fortune had touched the million mark she would have been the eighth Morrison to die a millionaire in recent years.

She inherited £200,000 in 1922 from her uncle, Colonel Walter Morrison, a shy old man who lived quietly in Yorkshire and left £2,000,000.

In the last quarter-century the Morrison family has paid about £9,000,000 to the Government in death duties.

Yet this family of millions and modesty goes no further back than Walter Morrison's father, James Morrison, a poor Scots boy who came to London to seek his fortune.

SAVED HARD

He went to work in a humble post in a drapery warehouse. He worked hard, saved hard, and set up in business for himself as the Fore-street Warehouse Company. His business prospered, he invested his money shrewdly, and died worth £4,000,000.

To his son Charles he left £2,000,000. Charles did not rest.

He was the most mysterious figure in the City in his day.

He lived a frugal life. He dressed shabbily, did not smoke, drank only a little light claret, never entertained, never attended public functions of any kind.

When he died he left £11,000,000. His will made four more Morrisons millionaires. They were:—

His brother Walter—Lady St. Cyres' uncle.

His sister Ellen—who left £2,350,000.

His nephew Hugh—who represented Salisbury in the House of Commons and died in 1931 leaving £1,750,000.

His nephew Archibald—Major J. A. Morrison, who died two years ago.

Lady St. Cyres married the only son of the second Earl of Iddesleigh and cousin of the present earl. She died last month.

She left her estate at Walhampton, Lymington, Hants, and the residue of her property to Charles Andrew Morrison, second son of her nephew.

PEER'S GARDEN

For the education of the present Viscount St. Cyres, aged four, she left £5,000 to his father, the Earl of Iddesleigh.

The largest single bequest is £25,000 to her cousin, Michael Robert Wright—or, if deceased, £5,000 to his wife Esther.

Other bequests include:—

£7,000 to Leslie Hamilton Watts, estate manager.

£2,000 to her butler, Ernest Crookes, and his wife, Rose, "my dear housekeeper."

£1,000 to the Rev. Pat McCormick "in friendship."

£1,000 to Lady Victoria Herbert.

£500 to Lord Horder, "in the hope that he will use it for the garden he loves so well."

£1,000 to her head gardener, William Honess.

£500 to the Rev. Father C. C. Martindale.

£500 and a cottage to Alfred E. Wood, her husband's nurse, "for his devoted care."

About £5,000 to doctors and nurses who attended her.

£5,000 for British Legion cottages at Walhampton, to be occupied by ex-service men.

A clause in the will "forgives all loans and debts due from personal friends and relations."

OLYMPIC NIGHT at European Y.M.C.A. was a roaring success. ABOVE.—Pillow fight proved a real knockout. LEFT.— Water marathon finds one of the competitors all "wet."

AIR ALLIANCE IN PACIFIC

PLEA BY AN AUSTRALIAN

San Francisco, Nov. 20.

An aerial alliance between the United States, England and Australia for the defence of the Pacific is being advocated by Capt. C. E. Toovey of the Bank of Australia and former chief technical officer of the Handley-Page firm of British airplane manufacturers.

Toovey is now on his way home to Australia after a year of consultation in England with officials of the British War Office. He is a veteran of the Egyptian, Gallipoli and Western Front campaign in the world war.

"World peace depends on peace in the Pacific," says Toovey, "and that depends in turn on the United States, Australia and England speeding up their air defence and aerial communications.

"It is absolutely necessary that air communications be established between the United States, Australia and New Zealand. The future of the Pacific is in the hands of these nations and it is time they get together for further defence of the Pacific.

"War in Europe is imminent at any time. America, Great Britain and Australia should combine in an English speaking Union to preserve the peace of the Pacific and let Europe take care of itself."

Toovey expressed great satisfaction at the progress being made in the building up of Pacific air lines. In addition to the Pan American airways from San Francisco to Canton, via Honolulu, Midway, Wake, Guam and the Philippines, and the lines of the Imperial highways and the Dutch air lines that connect Australia with London and all European centres, Toovey stated that at least two other fundamental lines are now under consideration.

One of these is an English line from Honolulu to Brisbane by way of Christmas, Penrhyn, Samoa and the Fiji Islands, and the other an American line from Honolulu by way of Howland and Baker Islands or Jarvis, Palmyra and Tutuilla Islands to New Zealand. The last lap of this line from New Zealand to Australia, it is understood, would probably be in the hands of an Australian company.

"These Pacific Airways," declared Toovey, "constitute the first step in the building of an adequate aerial defence in the Pacific."

"SHOOTING A MAN IS DAMNABLE"

—Says War Minister

"IT is not a beautiful thing or a desirable thing—indeed, it is a hateful thing and a damnable thing—to think we should have to shoot our fellow-men, but, as it has to be done, it had better be done well," said Mr. Duff Cooper, Secretary for War, speaking at the dinner of the English Twenty Club in London.

His remarks on killing followed a reference to the way in which English people had developed the handling of a rifle to defend their country into a national sport.

"In this country," he continued, "there is a charming little animal called the fox, which does some good and a great deal of harm. He has to be kept down, and in order to keep him down, the English people have developed the great art of fox-hunting.

"Abolish it to-morrow, and the fox would be shot and finally exterminated."

Mr. Duff Cooper said that in fox-hunting they had exemplified the human characteristic of being able to do unpleasant things in such a way that they became an art.

Priest Says He Is Girl—Wants Operation

Belgrade, Nov. 10.

A SENSATION has been caused in Bulgaria by a young priest of the Orthodox Church who declares that a mistake was made over his sex when a child and that he is a girl.

He walked into the clinic of the Medical Faculty at Sofia and demanded a doctor's authority for his change of sex.

An operation is to be performed on the priest, whose resignation from the Church will be demanded.

TRIPLETS—NOW QUADS

Kovno, Nov. 20.

Quadruplets have just been born to Frau Wasilauskiene, of Mariampole, Lithuania, who was already the mother of triplets.

The quads—two boys and two girls—are all doing well. So is the mother.

But Church Must Have Own Discipline

THE need for changes in the divorce laws and a statement of the Church's attitude to divorce were voiced by Dr. Cyril Garbett, Bishop of Winchester, recently.

He was addressing the Winchester Diocesan Conference.

Dr. Garbett said that the Church could not remain indifferent to the way in which in some quarters marriage was spoken of as a temporary union, which should be easily dissolved, or to the bitter scorn and contempt which some novelists poured upon it as an institution.

"There is no reason to think," he said, "that in our country, conception of marriage as a life-long union is seriously threatened.

"We must not be unduly alarmed by the unsavoury and intimate details which some popular writers give of the sex life of themselves and their friends.

"Unfortunate"

"Their experiences have been unfortunate, though no doubt they obtain some compensation by working them into novels, which have become best-sellers, but it must not be imagined that they are describing the experiences of the ordinary man.

"But there are sufficient grounds for some change in the existing divorce laws. Those who are best acquainted with their working are convinced that amendment is required.

"It will be a mistake if, as Churchmen, we offer a rigid opposition to any and every proposed change in these laws. We must insist on the right of the Church to exercise its discipline over its own members; the Church on this should be free."

Dr. Garbett said that in administering the Church's discipline he found it impossible to class together indiscriminately the guilty and innocent parties of a divorce.

"Broadly speaking, he thought they could accept as innocent those whom the courts regarded as such."

Arabs Stole A Briton's Rifle—But IT CAME BACK

Jerusalem, Nov. 20.

A RIFLE to an Arab is as a window-ful of gems to a smash-and-grabber—irresistible.

But he is learning to resist temptation. And the British Army is his tutor.

An Arab mob in a village near Jerusalem overpowered a British soldier and stole his rifle.

Military detachments arrived in the village.

They warned the natives if the rifle was not returned at noon next day their houses would be blown up.

At 11.45 next day a 15-year-old Arab boy appeared at the military camp.

He handed over—a rifle.

Would Regard His Wife's Remarriage As a Compliment

"IN the event of my predeceasing my wife, I would consider it a great compliment to me if she married again, if so disposed, and I wish her every prosperity and happiness."

So reads the will of Mr. R. G. Francis, of Penarth, Glamorgan, who left the whole of his £1,668 estate to his wife absolutely, "in recognition of her unfailing devotion and loyalty during our married life."

Television Heard at Johannesburg

ALEXANDRA PALACE PROGRAMMES

Johannesburg, Nov. 15.

A local amateur, Mr. Pleass, is making radio history, regularly picking up the London television transmissions from the Alexandra Palace.

Since October 13 he has been hearing London's television girls announcing and listening to programmes, including the tour of Southampton docks and other items.

The vision sounds were also picked up, but as Mr. Pleass has not a television receiver he has not utilised them.

Local radio engineers are amazed as these seven-metre transmissions are designed only for reception within a 40-mile radius of London after which they were believed to vanish into space—or to earth.

Mr. Pleass, who was an early radio pioneer, is getting London television with strength and consistency equalling normal Daventry transmissions. He also heard a Californian transmission on five metres, but is uncertain whether it may be the harmonics of a higher wave length. He is awaiting postal confirmation.

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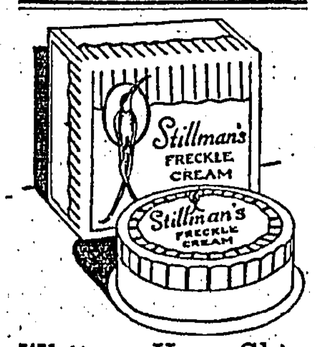

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Stillman's is the oldest, largest selling skin beautifying cream in the world and is accepted by society leaders and beauty experts as the best cream for clearing the skin of blemishes and whitening to a beautiful, natural tone.

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LOST.—One white Sealyham dog with black spot on hindquarters. Answers to name of "Spud." Lost in vicinity of Causeway Bay. Reward offered. Please telephone 26505.

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TO LET.—Nos. 3 and 4, King's Park Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon, four-roomed flats. Hot and cold water. Splendid outlook. Apply Union Trading Co., York Building, Telephone 27738.

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THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulum Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,
"YANG-TSE"
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Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports, arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 24th November, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 5th December, 1936, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 30th November, 1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.
Agent.
Hongkong, 24th November, 1936.

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Directed by George B. Seitz
an EDWARD SMALL production
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Released thru United Artists.

BRITAIN EGYPT'S GUARDIAN

EDEN EXPLAINS RELATIONSHIP

NEW TREATY RATIFIED

London, Nov. 24.

The House of Commons today approved the new Anglo-Egyptian treaty without opposition.

The provision of the treaty meant that Britain must protect Egyptian territory from invasion, Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Minister, told the House in moving ratification of the pact.

"The safety of Egypt is the great common interest uniting that country and the United Kingdom," said Mr. Eden.

Because of the Suez Canal, the integrity of Egypt was a vital factor in the interests of the British Empire, the Foreign Secretary went on, as well as of Egypt herself.

While the Governments of the Dominions of the British Empire had not signed the treaty, they had been kept informed at every stage of negotiations, Mr. Eden concluded.—*Reuter.*

HAPPY OUTCOME

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Eden, in asking the House of Commons to approve the ratification of the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty of Friendship and Alliance, signed in London on August 26, said that the Treaty is the outcome of many years of history and of many months of arduous negotiations. Difficulties confronted during the negotiations were only overcome by an active desire on both sides to reach an agreement, and, as result, happily, they believe, both for Egypt and for this country, an agreement was reached and was embodied in the Treaty.

Mr. Eden reviewed the earlier attempts to negotiate a Treaty and said that on this occasion they decided to begin with those clauses in the Treaty, negotiation of which had created the most difficulties heretofore—the military clauses and the clause relating to Sudan. Further, on this occasion the British Government were able to negotiate with Egyptian negotiators representing a united front in Egypt formed for the purpose of negotiation and of carrying it through—which may be of considerable importance when the time came to bring the Treaty into operation. Again, the negotiations on this occasion took place in Cairo and the Egyptian negotiators were thus able to keep in close touch with their own advisers and all sections of Egyptian opinion without dislocating the administration of the country meanwhile.

The Treaty was a practical arrangement and agreement in which each of the parties, by protecting its own interests and respecting the interests of the other, had jointly striven to promoting good. He paid a tribute to the determination and goodwill shown by the Egyptian Prime Minister in the negotiations and recalled his speech in the Chamber in Cairo in which he said:—"From its inception the Wafd have had as their programme agreement with Great Britain, realising the complete independence of Egypt and the safeguarding of British interests which are not incompatible with that independence," and, later, "the United Kingdom has a particular interest in guaranteeing the freedom of navigation in the Suez Canal, inasmuch as it constitutes an artery of British communication"; and, again, "It is a piece of good fortune for Egypt to conclude an alliance with the United Kingdom, a Power strong on land, on sea and in the air".

FOUR POINTS

In entering on the negotiations it had been the British Government's intention, by reaching an agreement on the four points reserved in 1922, to complete Egyptian independence and sovereignty and thus to satisfy Egyptian aspirations, while, at the same time, protecting Britain's interests and advancing the joint interests of the two countries. The four points were the security of Empire communications, defence of Egypt, protection of foreign interests, and rights of minorities and Sudan. He believed the terms of the Treaty did safeguard what was of vital importance to both countries and did ensure considerable advantages to both.

The Treaty was for twenty years and to continue thereafter unless either party desired revision, but by its provisions, negotiations for revision could be decided upon after ten years.

The Treaty stipulates, first, that an alliance is established. Second, that neither party will adopt an attitude in regard to foreign Powers or conclude any treaty inconsistent with the alliance. Third, that they will consult each other with a view to the peaceful settlement of any dispute with their State that threatens a risk of rupture with that State. Fourth, that in the event of either party being engaged in war, the other, subject to its obligations under the Covenant, will come to its aid, which meant that His Majesty's Government must protect Egyptian territory from invasion.

SUEZ CANAL

Passing on to the article dealing with the Suez Canal, Mr. Eden pointed out that the Governments of the Dominions had been kept fully informed of the course of the negotiations, and he quoted from speeches by Ministers in the Governments of Australia and New Zealand expressing satisfaction that everything had been done to continue security of the means of communication which mean so much to these Dominions. With a view to ensuring, in collaboration with the Egyptian forces, the defence of the Canal, the Treaty provided that the United Kingdom was authorised by Egypt in time of peace, until such time as the Egyptian Army was capable of ensuring the deliberate and entire security of navigation of the Canal by her own forces, to maintain forces in the zone of the Suez Canal. These forces shall not exceed in time of peace a land force of 10,000 men and for the Royal Air Force 400 pilots, plus the necessary auxiliary personnel. In time of war, menace of war or apprehended emergency, the British Government are at liberty to increase these numbers if it appears necessary to do so for the purpose of fulfilling their obligations under the alliance to defend Egypt, including the Suez Canal. At the end of twenty years, the question whether the presence of British forces in time of peace is no longer necessary, owing to the Egyptian Army becoming able to defend the Canal, will, if the high contracting parties do not agree amongst themselves, be submitted to the Council of the League or some other persons or bodies agreed upon by the two parties. Even though the Treaty be revised, each revision must provide for a continuation of the alliance.

CANAL BARRACKS

Proceeding, Mr. Eden explained the clause whereby the Egyptian Government will, at their own expense, make available the requisite land and build the necessary barracks in the Canal Zone. The British Government will make a financial contribution towards the expenses. The Egyptian Government will also construct roads, the most important of which will be that across the delta from the Canal Zone to Alexandria and from the Canal Zone to Cairo. The Egyptian Government will also improve the railway facilities in the Canal Zone. The forces in Alexandria will remain in their present position for a period not exceeding eight years, which is the time considered necessary for final completion of the new barracks. Owing, first, to the mechanisation of forces, and, second, to the permission, which was reciprocal, for the Air Force to fly wherever they considered it necessary for training purposes, it had become possible to withdraw the British forces from the cities.

With regard to Sudan, while the parties reserve liberty to conclude new conventions, it was agreed that the administration of Sudan continue to be that resulting from the Constitution of 1899. The Governor-General would continue to exercise the powers conferred upon him by the agreement of 1899. It was agreed that the primary aim of the administration must be the welfare of the Sudanese.

The period for which mixed courts, with the increased judicial jurisdiction it is proposed to give them, should be retained was one of the matters to be discussed at a conference which will take place in the near future and on which discussions with the Egyptian Government were proceeding. That Government was seeking revision of the system of Capitulations by international agreement and negotiation, and the British Government believed the Capitulatory Powers should receive the approaches in a reasonable and conciliatory manner.

Dr. Dalton, for the Labour Opposition, said his party would support the motion for ratification.—*British Wireless.*

ADRIATIC NAVAL BASE

Prince Paul, Regent of Yugo-Slavia, seen above with his wife, is reported in Britain to be negotiating for a four billion dinar loan with which to construct a gigantic naval base in the Adriatic, which Great Britain would be able to use in the event of an emergency.

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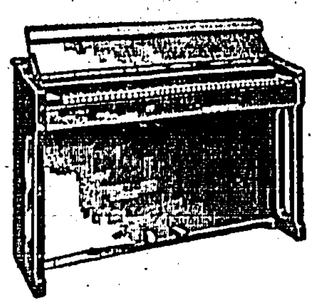

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INDIAN CONSTABLE CONVICTED

GAVE BRIBE TO POLICE SERGEANT

PRISON SENTENCE

Harchand Singh, Indian constable B554, was found guilty at the Criminal Sessions this morning, before the Chief Justice, on a charge of having given a bribe of $220 to Lance-Sergeant C. H. Gough, A99, on September 15, with a view to influencing his conduct as a public servant.

Sentence was deferred, His Lordship expressing the wish to learn more of prisoner's record before imposing the penalty. Later, accused was sentenced to nine months' hard labour and a fine of $500.

Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney-General, appeared for the prosecution, and the following jury was empanelled: Messrs. W. L. Alexander (foreman), E. A. Noronha, G. A. Burn, G. S. Ladd, G. Schuldt, A. M. Remedios and Pang Yuck-wing.

Outlining the facts of the case, Mr. Williams said accused was stationed at No. 2 Police Station and had been in the Force for about eight years. He had a fair knowledge of the English language. Sergeant Gough was attached to the Guards' Office, where he had been since last May, and which was under the charge of Sub-Inspector Baker. The office looked after the placing of Indian guards on various ships and in various positions ashore. Sgt. Gough's duties were to assist Inspector Baker in the selection of men for vacant posts as they arose in ships or on shore. If the posts were not important, Sgt. Gough himself posted the men, but if they were he would make his recommendation to Inspector Baker who would give the final decision.

On August 27, about 7.25 p.m., continued counsel, Sgt. Gough was having his dinner with Sgt. Farquhar in their quarters above the Guards' Office, when they heard the door bell ringing. Sgt. Gough opened the door and saw accused, who was a complete stranger to him. Accused was asked to enter when he said he wanted to see Sgt. Gough. They sat down and accused opened the conversation on general topics. Sgt. Gough had never seen him before and had a vague suspicion that something was not quite all right. He therefore asked accused who he was, and the latter replied he was stationed at No. 2 Police Station. He also went on to say he had been stationed at Sheungshui under Sgt. Shepherd and at Shaukiwan under Noor Mohammed.

A PRESENT

After he had made these remarks, accused pulled out from his pocket a parcel and handed it to Sgt. Gough at the same time saying, "I have brought a present for you." The present was a bottle of whisky. Sgt. Gough replied he did not drink whisky, whereupon accused said: "You like beer?" On receiving a negative reply, accused remarked: "I will give you another present."

Continuing, Mr. Williams said Sgt. Gough was no fool and guessed immediately that there must be something wrong for strangers to give presents. He therefore asked accused pointedly, "what do you want?" Accused replied that he wished his brother and a relative, who were in the Guards, to be transferred to a ship, and gave their numbers as Sergeant Guard 201 and Guard 500. He added: "I will make you a rich man if you will arrange to have them transferred to a ship."

Sgt. Gough told him the arrangement could only be made by Inspector Baker and that in any case he did not want any money, whereupon accused remarked: "No man has sufficient money."

Sgt. Gough then said it was a serious matter and he wanted time to consider it. Accused then left, promising to call again on the following Tuesday.

The next day, Sgt. Gough informed his superior officer of the matter and from then onwards acted under instructions. He also looked up the records and found that there was no guard with the No. 201, as told him by accused.

On the following Tuesday, accused did not keep his appointment, but on October 10 he called again. He asked Sgt. Gough if he had made arrangement for the transfer of Guards 201 and 500, and was told that there was no person with the former number. Sgt. Gough suggested the number might have been 361, and accused replied it was probably so.

MONEY OFFERED

Accused further asked that the two guards be transferred to the s.s. Haitan, saying it was the best ship as she often carried a large quantity of opium. He also suggested that if this could not be arranged, the guards were to be transferred to the s.s. On Lee. He was willing to pay $500 on the first case and $200 on the second. Sgt. Gough said $200 was too little, whereupon accused increased it to $250. He also promised he would take the responsibility for any trouble that might arise.

They then went to the Office where Sgt. Gough produced the record of Guard No. 500 who was recognised by accused as one of the men he wanted to be transferred. The record of No. 361 was also produced, but accused said he was not the one, and gave the name as Lall Singh. The record of No. 201 was produced and accused said he was the one.

Accused then left, promising to return again the following Tuesday, September 15. On that evening, Sgt. Gough, Sgt. Farquhar and Inspector Baker were in their quarters, waiting for the arrival of accused. About 8 p.m. they heard the door bell ringing, whereupon Inspector Baker and Sgt. Farquhar went to the verandah in order to watch the proceedings without being seen by accused.

As soon as he had entered, accused pulled out two wads of notes and handed them to Sgt. Gough, who told him to put them away first as he wanted him to make a written agreement taking full responsibility for any trouble. Accused agreed and Sgt. Gough then wrote something on a piece of paper. Accused translated the document after which he signed it. He then handed Sgt. Gough the money, $220, and just as he was doing so, Inspector Baker and Sgt. Farquhar entered. Inspector Baker told accused he would be charged for giving a bribe, whereupon he went down on his knees, saying: "Give me a chance. I have had eight years' service. I am a poor man."

Subsequently, accused was formally charged, and in reply he said: I did not give any bribe to L.S.A. 99. He asked me to lend him money."

Mr. Williams then called Sgt. Gough to give evidence. Witness corroborated the opening statement made by Counsel, and denied having asked accused to lend him money.

QUESTIONS

Cross-examined, witness denied he knew accused before August 25.

Accused: Do you know Guards 201 and 500?

Witness: Yes.

Did you tell me you will get $220 from them and give them to me?—Certainly not.

His Lordship: Can you suggest why it was worth any one to serve on the Haitan or the On Lee. Is it a case where one can gain great credit or renown by detecting smugglers or for some other reason?

Witness: For some other reason.

After evidence had been given by Inspector Baker and C. Singh, Police interpreter, accused elected to make a statement from the witness-box.

He said he knew Sgt. Gough prior to August 25. On the evening of August 24, he met Sgt. Gough at the Star Ferry wharf. They had a conversation and Sgt. Gough asked him to call at his office.

The following evening, he went to Sgt. Gough's quarters and was told that Guards 500 and 361 had made a promise to him (Sgt. Gough) but had not called. He promised to look them up and on September 8 met Guard 500 and told him of the matter.

On September 10, Sgt. Gough rang him up and asked him if he had spoken to the Guards. He replied in the affirmative and on September 15 when Sgt. Gough again rang him up he told him he had got the things and would see him in the evening.

He called that evening, and handed $220 to Sgt. Gough, saying: "This is your money."

Referring to the document which he was alleged to have signed, accused said Sgt. Gough told him to translate it as the guards did not understand English. The note was for the guards. After he had done so, Inspector Baker came on the scene and accused him of giving a bribe. He was rather surprised at that.

Cross-examined by Mr. Williams, accused said he signed the document because it was the habit for interpreters to do so.

After His Lordship had summed-up, in the course of which he told the jury that if they accepted the story of accused there would be trouble in the Police Force as two European officers would be charged with perjury for conspiring to bring this charge, the jury, without retiring, returned a unanimous verdict of guilty.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS.

Shanghai and Foochow	Shantung	November 25.
Java	Tjibadak	November 26.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 29th October, and London Parcels, London, 22nd October	Comorin	November 26.
Saigon	Roggeveen	November 26.
Straits	Somali	November 26.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Wednesday.	
Samshui and Wuchow	Toishan	Wed., Nov. 25, 4.00 p.m.
Japan	Africa Maru	Wed., Nov. 25, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foochow, and North China (via Shanghai)	C.N.A.C. plane	Wed., Nov. 25. G. P. O. Letters, Nov. 25, 5 a.m.
	Thursday.	
Holhow and Bangkok	Michael Jebsen	Thurs., Nov. 26, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Canton and Districts	C.N.A.C. plane	Thurs., Nov. 26, G.P.O. and K.P.O.
	Reg.	Nov. 26, Noon.
	Letters,	Nov. 26, 12.30 p.m
Straits and Calcutta	Yuensang	Thurs., Nov. 26.
Parcels Nov. 26, Noon.	Letters,	Nov. 26, 1 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

NOTICE.

In connection with the Dysentery epidemic we beg to advise that from the 15th inst. and until further notice all Milk and Cream supplied by this Company will be Pasteurized.

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KEEPING OUT OF IT.

Washington, Nov. 24.
Speaking at the National Women's Press Club, the Spanish Ambassador, Senor de Los Rios, expressed the "positive conviction" that the Spanish war will "prove the turning point in European policy", affecting also the American continents.—*Reuter.*

Roland Young, starred in "The Man Who Could Work Miracles," British picture showing at the King's Theatre to-day.

LANGUAGE OF THE NAVY

(Continued From Page 6.)

into a dirty rig!" A sailor is never told to "change" into another uniform; he "cleans" into it, even when it means getting out of his best uniform and into his least respectable looking one.

Then there are various little words and phrases in which the landsman is apt to use a different language from the sailor. The landsman, going round a ship, comes to a staircase, goes downstairs, and notices that there is more room between floor and ceiling than there was in Nelson's time. The sailor, following him, finds the same ladder, *goes below*, and agrees that there is more space between *decks* than there was 150 years ago.

On the other hand, the landsman, having learned that there are no walls, but only bulkheads, and no floor or ceilings, but only decks, may feel confused when he hears the half-deck referred to as a "flat" and is told by an officer that his cabin is "two flats below this." Little things like that make the landsman wonder if he will ever learn the language.

"Snottie"

A few years ago, a visitor who was accommodated as a passenger in one of His Majesty's ships—and who up to that time, had lived his life remote from ships and sailors—was asked if he had ever been in a gun-room. He replied, in all innocence, that he had been in a 6-inch one, but not in a 16-inch one. Actually, gun-rooms, although some of them are small, are not as small as that. Nor do they contain either 6-inch or 16-inch guns. The gun-room, as the majority of people know, is the midshipmen's mess. And if you want to please a midshipman you will abstain from calling him a "middy"; the diminutive term conjures up a vision of a sweet little pink-cheeked boy. If you must call him by a nick-name—although he prefers to be called a midshipman—call him a "snottie," a term applied to the slang, "snotrag" (handkerchief) and derived originally from the alleged practice of midshipmen wiping their noses on the sleeves of their jackets, for which reason he—and all men—acquired small buttons on the sleeves, to discourage the practice.

Finally, if you want to please the sailors, you will call everything by its wrong name, and make as many mistakes as you possibly can. The landsman is expected to make mistakes on board ship, and the sailor feels cheated when he doesn't. So be honest and call a staircase a staircase. But don't call a battleship or a cruiser a "boat"—not even "a nice boat."

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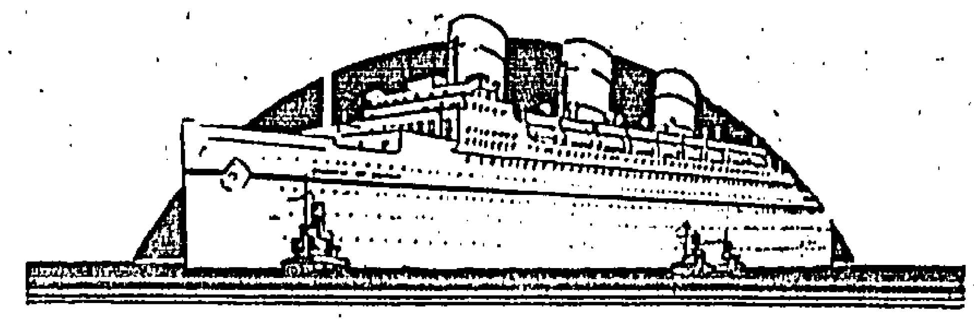

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†Tokiwa Maru .... Sat., 28th Nov.
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1936.

DYSENTERY

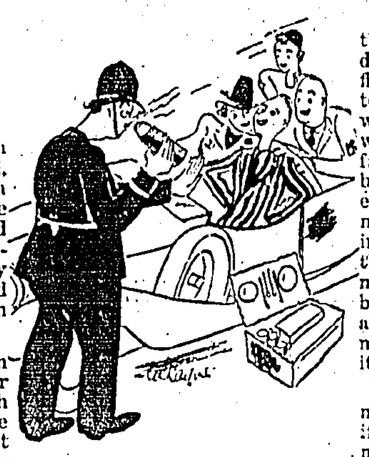
Public suspicion that the disastrous local outbreak of dysentery originated in infected milk is confirmed, as far as it is possible by deductive reasoning to reach a definite conclusion, by the considered statement which His Excellency the Governor made at yesterday's meeting of the Legislative Council. There can, in the circumstances, be no absolute proof, but the data available would seem to carry the presumption beyond the realm of mere speculation. One of the principal difficulties in coping with an epidemic of this particular kind is that by the time the occurrence of the disease has been discovered, the harm has already been done. Identification of the particular bacillus which spreads the disease is not possible by mere microscopic examination of the suspected medium. Elaborate laboratory tests are necessary, with the result that the efflux of time renders it impossible to overtake an outbreak. But, whilst this is so, it follows that the more promptly the occurrence or suspicion of the disease is made known, the more quickly can investigations be commenced, with enhanced possibilities of checking the further spread of the disease. This is a strong argument in favour of making dysentery a notifiable disease. Whether, in the outbreak under notice, more frequent and rigorous inspection by health officers at the source of the trouble, or the observance of stricter measures of control on the part of the Dairy Farm Company, would have prevented the outbreak can only be a matter of opinion. It is, however, possible that had compulsory pasteurisation of milk been in force, the tragic happenings which have caused so much public concern would never have taken place. Unpasteurised milk is, without question, a potential source of danger. Dairying concerns therefore have to shoulder a tremendous responsibility in carrying on their trade. There are those who say that even pasteurisation of itself cannot guarantee complete immunity from infection. That it is a valuable safeguard, however, there can be no question. But if absolute assurance of non-infection cannot be provided, it is at any rate the business both of Government and of dairies to see that every precaution is taken to reduce the known risks to a minimum. In other words, the measure of control required should be such as to ensure that the milk shall pass from the cow to the consumer under conditions which involve a minimum of intermediary human contact. On the question of whether the Government acted as promptly as it might have done, it is to be conceded that the health authorities may have been justified at first in regarding the outbreak as nothing more than a seasonal occurrence. Dr. Wellington, in his report, indicates that, as the Government were not in possession of reports from private hospitals or other private sources, it was not until November 13 that suspicions were aroused that the cause might have been due to a common origin. Against this we have to place the fact that by that date there had been five deaths of European children from the disease, two in a Government hospital with many other cases under treatment. There thus appears some evidence to support the view that detailed investigations were somewhat unduly delayed. Not that earlier enquiry would have prevented this particular outbreak, but it is conceivable that, under different circumstances, delay might have resulted in preventable spread of the disease. Moreover, once the gravity of the situation became evident, the Government could have taken the public more into its confidence. Exactly a week ago, the authorities promised the early release of a preliminary report, which might have allayed public anxiety to some extent, and which, it was understood, would have taken only a matter of a day or two to draft. That report was never issued, and it is worthy of note that the statement which Dr. Wellington laid on the Council table yesterday contained practically nothing that could not have been made public a week ago. With regard to the measures which the Government is taking with a view to guarding against a further outbreak, we welcome the announcement that investigations are being centred at present on a search for human carriers amongst Dairy Farm employees, and for possible contamination by water and/or flies. There is, however, no indication that the authorities intend to implement these enquiries either by stricter inspection of dairies on their own part, or by the imposition of more rigorous regulations on such concerns. In their own interests, no less than that of the community generally, we should imagine that reputable dairies would welcome such action. The Dairy Farm Co. has, in fact, promised its full co-operation in such measures as the Government decide to undertake. As to compulsory pasteurisation of milk and the making of dysentery a notifiable disease, these matters could surely have been brought before the Executive Council immediately the seriousness of the epidemic was made apparent, instead of being held up as at present for early reference thereto. This outbreak has been a terrible business. The community has paid heavily for the lessons which have been learned. And apprehension will not be completely allayed until there is definite evidence of the enforcement of measures which will ensure to the public, as far as that is humanly possible, a guarantee of the purity of its food supplies.

"Road Accidents and Alcohol"

With Some Observations in Relation to Tea and Typing

By

A. P. HERBERT, M.P.



HOW ODD it is that lofty scientists should still think it worth while to give neat double whiskeys to teetotallers in order to prove that it is better not to drink a neat double whiskey just before driving a motor-car!

I never drink a neat double whiskey; and I never drive a car, and if ever I proposed to do the latter I should refuse to do the former with especial vigour. So I agree with the learned gentlemen's conclusion. But does it help us much?

I wish that these experiments were more thorough in execution and wider in scope. Since Dr. H. M. Vernon delivered his lecture to the British Association on "The Relation of Alcohol to Road Accidents" I have been experimenting myself.

A committee of the British Association had given the considered opinion that even a "moderate" quantity of alcohol, such as that contained in a "large" whiskey, had an adverse effect on drivers, since it tended to diminish attention and control, and reduced the accuracy and rapidity of the highly skilled muscular movements required in the driving of a motor-vehicle.

Experiments have now been conducted with a dummy car placed before a screen on which was a moving picture of the road. Twenty persons were set to "drive," three times before alcohol and three times afterwards. And the usual conclusion was reached, that after two to four ounces of whiskey ("rather more than a large whiskey!") most of them drove faster and made more mistakes.

We are not told, you notice (perhaps the report was incomplete), some important things. Was the whiskey neat or diluted? If diluted, was it taken as one large whiskey with a little soda or as two small whiskeys with a lot? Were the drivers accustomed to whiskey? Were the stomachs empty or full? Were the gentlemen fresh or tired and depressed?

On the evidence as we have it, the first comment is that those who drive faster, teetotal or tipplers, are always likely to make more mistakes, because they have less time to make decisions. Speed is the danger. But we knew that already.

Or a single small political companion who will discuss Marxism or the Nutritional Content of Milk;

Or a single small fly in the eye;

Or a single small stomach-ache, produced by over-eating;

Or a single emotional disturbance, such as that which follows a betrothal, a jilting, a domestic row, the loss of a job.

All these may well diminish attention and control!

Dr. W. H. Hay says that gluttons who eat a heavy meal with an improper combination of starches and sugars and proteins, and feel very sleepy afterwards, have in their fermenting interiors a substance which is alcohol. "This is a drunk all right, a starch drunk, for the alcohol manufactured after such a meal is produced in exactly the same way as the distiller produces it for moonshine.

"Yet this same man will take credit to himself for temperance, though, if he understood the mechanism of starchy digestion better, he would realise that he is far more intemperate than is the average alcohol addict." There should be an inquiry into this.

I wish, too, that experiments had been made (without alcohol) on a lorry-driver who is behind his schedule and stands to lose wages or work; on a young man who has just bought a new car and thinks that he is Malcolm Campbell; on another young man who is determined to do his journey in 75 minutes this time because old Stanley did it in 76 last time; on a young motor-bicyclist who likes to be able to say that he "touched 70, old boy." These are the fellows that I am afraid of—especially if they are stone-sober and think they can do anything.

Many drivers tell me that when they are tired, worried, or unwell a little "alcohol" (not a neat double whiskey) may take the mind from their distracting troubles and help them to concentrate on the road, and so drive better. This is certainly true of speech-making and other mental work, and may well be true of the road.

Certainly, the physiologists must go a little further. Incomplete as they are, these much-advertised experiments may be even harmful, since they tend to suggest that neat double whiskeys are the only bad habit the driver need avoid. In fact, if statistics are to be trusted, it might be said that it is the sober driver who is the danger. In 1935, of 8,730 drivers (including horse- and cycle "drivers") who were "involved in fatal accidents," only forty-six were found to be under the influence of drink or drugs.

Too many I agree. But what was the matter with the others?

P.S.—Ten minutes ago I gave the innocent girl a strong gin-cocktail. She has now done the sentence again. Time, one minute five seconds: *only three mistakes!*

The second comment is that they would probably have driven faster at the fourth and fifth attempt if they had had ten instead of whiskey. They were operating an instrument with which they were not familiar: they had three trials before the whiskey, and with every trial naturally acquired more confidence. Without being a physiologist, I can assure the British Association that the natural tendency of the human being is to increase the speed at which he performs any mechanical action, especially if it is new to him.

The better I know a piece of music the faster I play it; and if I accompanied a chorus immediately after breakfast I should be told, as usual, by all the singers that I was playing too fast. My secretary, like everybody else, has been trained in the crazy theory that speed is the only thing that matters. The faster she types the more mistakes she makes; and it is quite unnecessary to give her double whiskeys.

* * *

I have just conducted an interesting experiment upon my secretary. It is 10.30 a.m. (Monday morning). The girl is dead sober. She has not touched alcohol for days. She had tea for breakfast. I wrote down from memory this noble sentence from one of Mr. Hilaire Belloc's books:

"It will be generally conceded that an underground river, flowing with terrific force through a region of perennial fire, must of necessity form a most insecure foundation for any large body of masonry; and the difficulty of building upon such a bottom will be the more apparent if the materials used in the construction of the edifice are insufficiently cemented through the business capacity of a contractor indifferent to the voice of conscience."

Seventy-three words. I asked the young lady to type these words "at her ordinary pace," and not stop for mistakes. She did not know what was in my mind. Results:

First time
1 minute 12 seconds—2 mistakes.

Second time
1 minute 5 seconds—4 mistakes.

Third time
1 minute 7 seconds—6 mistakes.
(But here she stopped twice to correct mistakes, so the time was really less.)

Fourth time
1 minute 3 seconds—7 mistakes.
All this, I undertake, is true.

Observe, then—the last run was the fastest and had the most mistakes. She said that she thought she was typing at the same pace all the time. (Dr. Vernon made a great point of the fact that his whiskey-sodden victims did not *know* they were driving faster.)

So that I have produced precisely the same result as the physiologist without the use of whiskey.

And my conclusion stands—Speed is the Danger.

But the good physiologist will say, "We gave our victims four ounces of whiskey as an extreme measure to prove our point. Our point is that even a *single small dose* of alcohol may in a small way diminish attention and control."

Agreed again. But is this worth giving lectures and making speeches about—unless, as well, you name the many other causes which diminish attention and control and reduce the rapidity and accuracy of the highly-skilled muscular movements, &c.?

For example, a *single small wife* on the back seat, telling her husband how to drive:

Or a *single small single woman* beside the driver, with her arm round his neck or her hand on his knee;

LANGUAGE OF THE NAVY

PITFALLS FOR THE LANDSMAN

DURING the present visit of the Home Fleet to the Firth of Forth there will be one or two opportunities for Edinburgh citizens to show how much they know about ships.

It may not be amiss, therefore, to suggest a few expressions which the landsman should avoid using in the presence of sailors, and also one or two which the landsman should not be surprised at hearing on board ship.

One of the easiest ways of giving the captain of a battleship a nasty, stabbing pain in the back of the neck is to refer to the battleship as a "boat." Light-hearted naval officers may occasionally refer to battleships as "battleboats," but nothing pains the sailor quite so much as the misuse of this term "boat." The fact that the dictionary, quite rightly, defines a ship as a three-masted sailing vessel, square-rigged on all three masts, may have something to do with the landsman's inability to recognise H.M.S. Nelson as a ship. Nevertheless, a ship is the correct thing to call her.

There is, of course, no harm in referring to H.M.S. Nelson as "the Nelson." The modern habit of missing out the "the," and chummily speaking about her as "Nelson"—or going one better and calling her "Nellie," if you want to copy the sailors— is said to have arisen when a Fleet Street journalist, reading a naval signal in which, for the sake of brevity, the definite articles were naturally missed out, tumbled to the conclusion that the "the" was incorrect. The printed works of many British admirals, alive and dead, however, show that although the "the" is possibly incorrect in Fleet Street, it is quite correct among sailors, unless they want to save time.

"On the Beach"

When a sailor, by the way, speaks of a retired admiral as having been "on the beach" for the last ten years, you must not picture the distinguished flag officer as living in a hut on a strip of sand along the foreshore. The term "beach," in the language of the Royal Navy, embraces all the land-covered portions of the globe.

There is another odd phrase that sailors use, although it is unlikely to be heard in a ship open to visitors. The phrase is heard at its best when the order is given "All hands clean

(Continued on Page 5.)

PREPARE YOURSELF FOR THE COLDEST WINTER FOR NEARLY FOUR CENTURIES

372 YEAR ICE AGE CYCLE RESTARTING

INDICATIONS are multiplying that this winter may be abnormally cold.

In France, the Abbe Gabriel, most famous of Europe's weather prophets, predicts, on the basis of his 372 years' cycle, that this winter will see a repetition of the conditions in 1564-65, when large rivers were frozen solid in Western Europe and Asia, crops were ruined, and many people frozen to death.

This summer the Abbe's forecasting method worked out according to plan.

In England, Mr. E. L. Hawke, meteorological superintendent of the Hampstead Observatory, points to the fact that this is the third year after the last low ebb in the 11-years' sunspot cycle.

Searching through more than 100 years of weather records, Mr. Hawke finds that in eight out of the past 11 cycles the present stage of the cycle has corresponded with a winter considerably colder than usual.

The coldest winter on record—that of 1813-14—came three years after the period of sunspot minimum, and in no case has the third winter following been very warm.

And, if there were any truth in the augury of berries—which meteorologists gravely doubt—then the hips and haws of this autumn would alone be enough to justify the belief that the coming winter will be cold.

The Abbe's weather cycle, a meteorological expert explained, has been worked out so as to take account of every conceivable astronomical coincidence which might, by any stretch of the imagination, be supposed to affect the weather.

WHITE CHRISTMAS

His full cycle is one of 744 years and, according to his own statements, comprises 9,202 "synodic" periods, 9,946 "tropical" periods, 9,986 "draconite" periods, and 9,862 "anomalistic" periods, and 67 periods of sunspots.

His working cycle, one of just half this length, represents the period after which the Abbe believes that weather repetitions are next most probable. In 1564-5, which he thinks this winter should imitate, the cold spell began to December 20 and lasted, with scarcely a break, until March.

"Sometimes it works, and sometimes it does not," was the comment of an English meteorologist. The Abbe's system gave the cold winter of 1925-6, but missed the even colder spell of February, 1929, when England enjoyed the last really satisfactory period of outdoor skating.

DIPLOMAT'S PREDICTION

Washington, Nov. 24.

Senator Key Pittman said to-day that as far as he knew no American-made munitions had been sent to either faction in Spain and he was confident that the present neutrality legislation would keep America out of any possible war.—*Reuter.*

Hongkong Paid $117,000 In Fines

FINES and fees paid into Hongkong and Kowloon Police Courts last year helped to swell the Magistracies revenue by more than $117,000 last year.

But Hongkong people took greater pains to steer clear of the law in 1935, because the amount paid in fines and fees was less by $57,000 than that paid in 1934.

The accounts are contained in statistics published in the Annual Report of the Magistracies, published recently.

Fines were the greatest source of revenue in both Hongkong and Kowloon, the revenue from this source being $74,320 in Hongkong and $43,313 in Kowloon, as compared with $106,787 and $57,272 respectively in 1934.

Other sources of collections on both island and mainland were forfeitures ($15,165), Poor Box ($1,044), Arms Fine Fund ($966) and Revenue Reward Fund ($14,843).

Total expenditure on the Magistracies was $98,836, which included over $96,000 for personal emoluments.

STOP—Pedestrians—STARE
You Are Warned—

Watch Your Step

Sixty-nine pedestrians were killed last year in traffic accidents in Hongkong.

Over one thousand other road users were injured, the weekly average being 43.

The total of 2,428 killed and injured was hundreds higher than it should have been, simply through the carelessness of pedestrians.

Watch Traffic, Then Use Your Discretion

Inspector General of Police, Hon. Mr. T. H. King, explained in a broadcast from ZBW this week why a "Safety First" campaign was necessary in Hongkong. He said:—

"Let us take the figures for all vehicles—buses, cars, public and private, lorries, trams, cycles, rickshas, etc.

	Deaths	Injured
1934	55	949
1935	69	1,160
1936	60	1,077*

*10 months

In each year more than half a hundred persons have been killed; and a number of persons, far exceeding a whole battalion of troops in strength, have become serious or minor casualties.

I think you will agree that a Safety First campaign is warranted.

"If you and I are quite frank with ourselves we shall admit that, whether in a car or on foot, we have frequently been guilty of selfishness—our thought has been "Let the other fellow look out for himself."

"I suggest to you all, whether pedestrians or motorists, that the principal key to road safety is in the watchword 'Unselfishness.' Let us have a care for, and of, the other fellow. So, in this Safety Week I would ask you to let the Slogan be Safety First—Self Last."

THEN—CROSS

RADIO BROADCAST

Medley by Ozo and His Boy Friends

DAVENTRY RELAYS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Wavelength of 355 metres, (845 k.c's.), 31.49 metres, (9.52 megacycles):

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-11.15 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. The New Symphony Orchestra.

"Le Cid" Ballet Music (Massenet); "Mors Et Vita"—Judex (Gounod); Islamey—Oriental Fantasy (Balakireff, arr. Casella).

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. **Turner Layton (Vocal) and Ken Harvey (Banjo).**

Banjo Solo—The World is waiting for the Sunrise, (Seitz); Songs—Lost (Ohman); Sweetheart let's grow old together (Bratton); Banjo Solo—Doll Dance (Brown); Song—Dirty Face (Hilliler); Banjo Solo—On a Southern Plantation; Songs—It's great to be in love again, (Kochler); A Waltz was born in Vienna (Crocker).

8 p.m. Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. **Ambrose and His Orchestra.**

Fox Trot—O. K. For Sound; Fox Trot—There's a new world; Fox Trot—Empty Saddles; Fox Trot—I'm an old Cowhand; Rumba—Cuban Pete; Wood and Ivory; Fox Trot—I'm all in; Rumba—Two hearts in Cuba.

8.30 p.m. **From the Studio.**

A Talk on "Safety First," by P. M. Hodgson.

8.45 p.m. **Three Popular Marches.**

1. Grand March—"Tannhauser," (Wagner); 2. Marche Militaire (Schubert); 3. Funeral March of a Marionette (Gounod).

9 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. **Tunes of Not-so-long-ago, by the New Mayfair Orchestra.**

9.30 p.m. **From the Studio.**

Jazz Medley by Ozo, His Boy Friends and Doreen Ma.

1. Medley—Don't mean a thing; Shine; I got Rhythm; 2. Every time I look at you....Bob Xavier; 3. Sugar Rose; 4. Rhythm is our Business; 5. Must I forget....Bob Xavier; 6. Tormented.....Doreen Ma; 7. My first thrill.....Doreen Maffi 8. Alone; 9. Medley—She shall have music; China Town.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben. Brass Band Concert.

11 p.m. "The Policeman's Lot," A Talk by an Inspector of Police, Straits Settlements. (Electrical Recording).

11.15 p.m. Close Down.

INDIAN LACKS PASSPORT

FORMER MACAO POLICE OFFICER

Kirpa Singh, 27, appeared before Mr. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with having entered the Colony on or about November 20 without a valid passport.

Det.-Sergeant Loughlin stated that defendant came to the Colony from Macao. He had been employed there as a police officer for the past ten years, and was a British subject.

Defendant said he was no longer in the Macao Police Force and came to Hongkong to look for work or either to be sent to India.

Mr. Keen remarked that he did not understand why defendant, being a British subject, had not a British passport.

The prosecuting officer replied that only a limited number of British passports were issued to Indians because of the vast number of unemployed Indians in the Colony. He added that he was asking for an expulsion order in this case.

The expulsion order was granted.

Defendant has the alternative of either returning to Macao or of going to Canton.

A THIEF WHO SPECIALISES

TAKES TOPS FROM CYCLE BELLS

Alleged to be a specialist in stealing the tops off bells attached to tricycles and bicycles, Chan Hong aged 35, unemployed, was charged before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning with the theft of part of a bell from a tricycle left outside the Western Market in Bonham Strand. A second charge of unlawful possession was also preferred against him.

Inspector M. H. Hourihan said that larcenies of this nature were getting very frequent. Complainant in the present case, a fish stall-holder, had experienced having the tops taken off bells on his tricycles, and caught defendant trying to remove the remainder of the bell when he emerged from the market. Several other people had also missed the domes from their cycle bells.

Defendant was sentenced to a fine of $20, or one month's hard labour, on each charge.

NEW AMBASSADOR

Lisbon, Nov. 25.

Senor Armindo Monteiro, former Foreign Minister, has been appointed Portuguese Ambassador to London.—*Reuter.*

FAIR WEATHER

The anticyclone has moved eastward, and pressure is now highest over Korea and South Japan. Local forecast:—N. E. winds, fresh; fair.

Wan Wai-in, police interpreter, who failed to appear in Court on Monday last when his name was called in connection with a heroin pill case, was again brought before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor at the Criminal Sessions this morning. He was told by His Lordship that his explanation for his late attendance had been verified and found to be a frank and honest statement.

Fourteen cases of Diphtheria with six deaths, six cases of Typhoid with two deaths (one imported), one case of Puerperal Fever, and 65 deaths from Tuberculosis, were reported to the local Health authorities last week. On Monday one case of Diphtheria and five cases of Typhoid were also reported.

Appearing on remand before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, Lee Keung-paw, who was on $500 bail, was fined $200 for the possession of five taels of prepared opium. Revenue Officer Ward prosecuted.

Designs Of New H.K. P.O. Stamps

SPECIMEN copies of Hongkong's new stamp issue, which will be on sale to the public in May next year, are expected shortly.

The "Telegraph" understands that these stamps, which will be of four denominations only, will be of standard size.

The design comprises a three-quarter profile of the King's head in a circle placed towards the top left-hand corner of the stamp, with the Imperial Crown in the top right-hand corner. The name "Hongkong," in English and Chinese characters, is shown beneath the vignette.

The duty table is shown at the bottom right-hand corner, and the denomination appears in words at the base of the stamp.

The new stamps are based on a common design for the entire Colonial Empire, Hongkong's stamp varying only insofar as the word "Hongkong" will be inserted in two languages.

The design will apply to Aden, the Bahamas, Bermuda, British Guiana, British Honduras, the British Solomon Islands Protectorate, Ceylon, Cyprus, the Falkland Islands, Fiji, the Gambia, Gibraltar, the Gilbert and Ellice Islands, the Gold Coast, Hongkong, Jamaica and dependencies, Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika Territory, the Leeward Islands, Malta, Mauritius, Nigeria, Northern Rhodesia, Nyasaland, St. Helena, Seychelles, Sierra Leone, Somaliland Protectorate, the Straits Settlements, Trinidad and the Windward Islands.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

A MAN'S TASK IS ALWAYS LIGHT IF HIS HEART IS LIGHT.—*Lewis Wallace.*

***

The quartermaster of the s.s. Helios, Chan Wing, 48, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday suffering from a fractured arm. The injury was caused while Chan was working at the Kowloon drydock.

***

For stealing one-and-half pounds of sausage from Wong Ming, a sausage maker, Lee Luen, 25, unemployed, was arrested yesterday and brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, when he was bound over in $50 for six months. Pleading guilty to the charge, defendant said he had to steal as he was starving. Det.-Sergeant MacKay prosecuted.

***

"If I did not take them, somebody else would," was the statement made by Tam Tak, 41, unemployed, when he was arrested yesterday for unlawful possession of 30 catties of tree wood at Pokfulam Road. At the Central Magistracy this morning he pleaded guilty to the offence and was ordered by Mr. K. Keen to pay a fine of $10 or to serve one month's imprisonment. Sergeant Matches prosecuted.

***

Admitting the theft of a piece of iron from a cowshed belonging to the Dairy Farm Company at Pokfulum, Lau San, aged 31, unemployed, was charged before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning. Inspector Hourihan said defendant was seen by two watchmen to take the piece of iron, which was worth $2.50. A fine of $20, or a month's hard labour, was imposed. Mr. S. Zavaruhin, Superintendent of Dairies at the Dairy Farm, was the complainant.

***

A 35-year-old unemployed man, Chung Hang, was brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning on charges of (a) possession of prepared opium, (b) possession of raw opium and (c) keeping an opium divan in Stanley Street. Defendant admitted all the charges and was sentenced to a fine of $200 or three months on the first charge, $150 or two months on the second charge, and $100 or one month on the third count. The terms are to run consecutively. Revenue Officer Ward prosecuted.

A cyclist who ignored "Safety First" rules was fined $5 at Kowloon Magistracy this morning. He was Lau Hong, who admitted riding on the wrong side of Waterloo Road.

***

A summons against her husband for maintenance was brought before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning by Mrs. R.M.G. Silva of Homuntin, but the case was only called to enable the summons to be withdrawn. Mr. M. A. da Silva, representing complainant, said the parties had come to an agreement, and His Worship allowed the summons to be withdrawn.

***

Pleading guilty to the larceny of 840 catties of wolfram ore, valued at $690, Sze To-ping, 37, unemployed, of Ngan Wu village, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment by Mr. Wynne-Jones at Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Detective Sergt. Franklin said defendant sold the ore for $400, but gave information to enable the police to recover it. Complainant was Wong Yuk-hong, master of the Yau Yu Godown.

***

Mr. Wynne-Jones had before him a Chinese charged with stealing the bark of a *Heptapleurum Octophyllum* at Kowloon Magistracy this morning. It was stated that there was no common name for the tree concerned. "You must not spoil our trees", said the Magistrate, imposing a fine of $25 or three weeks' hard labour. There were three other cases of persons, in unlawful possession of tree wood, who were given similar alternatives.

***

A 42-year-old unemployed street coolie, Ip Woo, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the theft of a case containing 60 empty Watson's aerated water bottles from the Craigengower Cricket Club yesterday. Inspector S. Logan said defendant was seen by Lui Chi-to, barboy of the Club, to carry the case of bottles away from a place where it was lying outside the entrance to the Club. Defendant only admitted stealing two bottles, and his plea was accepted by Inspector Logan. Defendant was found to be under a bond, and this was enforced. He was fined $50 or six weeks' hard labour, and ordered to be sent back to the country at the expiration of his sentence.

PROVISIONS FROM WARSHIP

THEFT CHARGE NOT PROVED

A mess-boy employed on H. M. S. Delight, Miao Fung-shui, aged 36, charged with the theft of provisions, namely, tea, butter and sugar, to the value of $3 from the warship, and Lai Shi-mui, sampan woman, charged with receiving, were discharged when they appeared on remand before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning.

At a previous hearing of the case, it was stated that first defendant was seen by a sergeant of the Royal Naval Dockyard Police to pass the provisions through a porthole of H.M.S. Delight to second defendant, who was in a sampan lying alongside. The provisions were found in the sampan on a search being made later.

Defendants denied the charge, and second defendant said that the provisions had been given her by a European.

This morning, Detective-Sergeant C. Dowman said defendants' story had been verified, and that in fact the provisions were handed over to first defendant by a sailor on board the warship, who told him to give them to second defendant.

WAR DEBTS TO BE PAID

Washington, Nov. 24.

Senator Key Pittman, in an interview, predicted to-day fresh European moves towards the settlement of War Debts, saying: "There is no question but that War Debts are going to be settled," largely because of the recent monetary co-operation accord between Britain, France and United States.—*United Press.*

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Clubhouse Chatter

By "Veritas"

ENGLAND'S BATSMEN NOT YET UP TO THE MARK

POPULAR REFEREE RETURNS: MRS. WILSON & TENNIS TREBLE

IT cannot be said that the performances of the M.C.C. in their last two matches have encouraged optimism among Englishmen regarding the first Test prospects. Defeat by New South Wales has been succeeded by a more or less lucky draw against an Australian XI, the disconcerting feature of both games being the comparative failure of the M.C.C. batting. English supporters are pretty well reconciled to the gloomy fact that the visitors do not possess an attack likely to dismiss Australia's best teams under 350 or 400 runs an innings, and because of this chief hopes are resting in England's ability to make runs as prolifically as the Australians. Any breakdown in the batting almost assuredly spells defeat on the hard Australian wickets.

Patchy Batting

AS yet the English batting has been markedly patchy. In the early games everything depended upon Hammond, who touched his best form and thereby saved his team's fortunes more than once. Now Leyland has started to come into his own, but one wished there could be the same consistency among the team as displayed by the Australians. Fagg has done nothing of note to date, and one suspects that he has become a bit stale. Worthington has yet to repeat the splendid batting achievements of last summer, and the same has to be said of Fishlock. One cannot, of course, overlook the unhappy series of accidents which have befallen several of the team, and the depressing effect these misfortunes are bound to have. Latest addition to the list of injured is Duckworth, who faces an enforced rest of three weeks due to a broken finger. This means that it is imperative Ames does not suffer a recurrence of his trouble between now and the end of the first Test. Happily the Kent wicket-keeper appears to have made a satisfactory recovery, and his knock of 76 in the match just concluded was highly encouraging. England can't afford to lose a single run-getter through indisposition. Her success or failure in the Tests appear to be inextricably bound up with her ability to score runs.

Australia's Might

WE have now had sufficient evidence of Australia's batting might to convince that the English attack will have to show considerable improvement if it is to make any impression in the Tests. In C. L. Badcock, Australia looks to have a second Bradman, which is sufficient to strike terror into any bowler's heart. Don himself is making runs as freely now as ever, and besides these two "machines" there is W. A. Brown, J. H. Fingleton, Stan McCabe, and many others who are more likely to make centuries than "ducks." Bradman, like Allen, is likely to be faced with a problem when it comes to the bowling, but on the face of it, the Australian skipper would seem to be slightly better off than his vis-a-vis, inasmuch that there is rather more variety in his attack.

In Town To-Day

THERE breezed into town this week Mr. H. F. Scrutton, one of Hongkong's ablest football referees. Back from a long stay up north, Mr. Scrutton is here only for five weeks, after which time he will head for England. But he wants to do his share of refereeing during that brief period, and Colony football can do with him. He tells me he has already sent in his card to the Association, so that it is fairly certain he will be in action before long. When he does leave Hongkong, I personally shall lose one of my most charming antagonists. We rarely see eye to eye on football refereeing, but I must admit that I usually learn a thing or two after our little arguments. Mr. Scrutton has always been noted for his scrupulous impartiality and his quick decisions—two very desirable traits in any referee.

Three Tennis Titles For Mrs. Wilson?

ABOUT the safest wager to make on any current local sports event is that Mrs. Nora Wilson will again pull off the double in the ladies' tennis championships. With Miss Rosamund Hancock out of the singles, Mrs. Wilson has the field practically to herself. And her present form is so good that it is very unlikely that even the talented Miss Hancock would be able to stand up against her. When playing a 100 per cent. game there is nobody in the Colony to touch the ex-Scottish Junior Champion, her severity of stroke alone being sufficient to carry her successfully through any match. There is, perhaps, an element of doubt about the doubles. She and Mrs. Dowling have to meet Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu and Miss Rose Perry in the semi-final. This should be a very good match, and it is a pity the couples are not in different sections of the tournament. The encounter will enable Mrs. Chiu and Miss Perry to test to the full their powers of defence, as their opponents are very hard hitters and can be expected to do most of the attacking. But with this obstacle overcome, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Dowling should win the championship without the slightest difficulty. There does not appear to be anybody else capable of extending them in the slightest. Of bigger interest is whether Mrs. Wilson can accomplish the treble, winning the mixed doubles as well as the ladies' events. She and W. C. Hung are conceded a very strong chance of winning the title, and it seems that beyond Mrs. Chiu and H.D. Rumjahn they have little to fear. They were made warm favourites last year, but failed miserably after reaching the semi-final. But they have much better chances this year because Miss Hancock and Goldman, the holders, are not competing. Their performance during the week was impressive and needs only to be repeated to make the title theirs.

Mr. H. F. Scrutton.

HOCKEY MATCH

Hongkong Club Team For To-day's Match

The following will represent the Hongkong Hockey Club in a match again the 1/8 Punjabi Regiment on the Marina ground to-day, at 5 p.m.— H. F. Shields; J. Rodger, E. V. Reed; G. Sommer, W. A. Reed, N. W. Whitley, Woodhouse, S. Fowler, G. E. R. Divett, B. I. Bickford, and E. Bond.

ULSTER RIFLES v. H.K.S.R.A.

Playing against the H.K.S.R.A. yesterday in a hockey match the Ulster Rifles drew one all.

It was a keenly contested game, the scorers being Sergt. Adams for the Rifles and Lieut. Cartwright for the Artillerymen.

The Ulster Rifles have an unbeaten record at hockey since their arrival in the Colony.

BIG INTERNATIONAL SOCCER CONTEST IN 1938?

NEW ZEALAND AND FRANCE ARE SUGGESTED

BIGGEST LEAGUE SEASON

(By Claude Corbett)

Had the plans of all football authorities in New South Wales and Queensland materialised, next season would have been the biggest in the history of the sport.

The visit of a Rugby Union team from South Africa is an established fact; the Rugby League proposed to hold an international tournament in which France, New Zealand, New South Wales, and Queensland would participate; and, although finality has not been reached, it is quite likely that an Amateur Soccer team from England will arrive at Sydney on June 2.

New South Wales Rugby League committeemen had before them last night a proposal emanating from the recent Board of Control meeting at Brisbane, together with a complete itinerary submitted by the secretary, Mr. H. R. Miller, which would have avoided clashing in both New South Wales and Queensland with the Rugby Union matches against South Africa.

However, after a long debate, it was decided to refer the matter to the Board of Control to submit the tournament as a programme for 1938.

First of all a motion that no action be taken was defeated by 17 votes to nine. Then came a proposition that the subject be referred to the League's special committee for report, and later the amendment, which was carried.

CLUBS ONLY FOR NEXT SEASON

Thus the Rugby League will have nothing to offer its patrons but club football next season, a fact which might be gratifying to individuals who receive emolument because of the continuity of such games, but which will not have much appeal to the general public unless the playing strength of the clubs is more evenly divided than it has been during the past couple of seasons.

Even to the most casual observer of the game it is apparent that Eastern Suburbs will again have a mortgage on the premiership if the present residential qualification of 12 months is permitted to remain.

Given the chance to strengthen other district clubs, there are many Eastern Suburbs reserve grade men, if they choose to take the step, who would make names for themselves in the ranks of first grade teams. With the youth and ability of the present Eastern Suburbs team being retained, there is no hope for the players in question.

NOTHING BUT BEST

The time has gone when the Sydney public will be content with watching the same old faces and results in club football.

Its education in international sport has been so extensive that nothing but the best, or else something new, will appeal.

The introduction of a French Rugby League team to Australia would have gripped public imagination, particularly as the Frenchmen play the game in the free-swinging open style exploited by players of this country.

The undoubted advance of the New Zealand standard would have made the tournament an event to be remembered. However, it is to be hoped that club influences will not be allowed to shelve the proposition for 1938.

In the suggested programme the following was proposed:—June 2, at Sydney, Queensland v. New Zealand, France v. N.S.W.; June 18, at Sydney, Queensland v. N.S.W., New Zealand v. France; June 26, at Brisbane, N.S.W. v. New Zealand, Queensland v. France; June 28, at Brisbane, semi-finals; July 5, at Sydney, final and third and fourth teams.

PROPOSAL FOR ALLOWANCES

The proposal was that the French team would have the same travelling and accommodation facilities as English teams, and that the allowances should be:—Married men, on the boat, £1 a week; on land, £1 10s a week, plus £2 a week to wife and 5s a week for each child; single men, £3 a week. In addition, the players would have participated in profits.

The capital required to land the French team here was estimated at £2,490, and that from New Zealand £492.

Had the proposition been accepted, the Frenchmen would have left Palma by the Oronsay on April 29, reaching Sydney on June 3. The New Zealanders would have been brought to Sydney by the Aorangi on June 5.

An estimate of the gross cost involved in promoting the tournament was £14,730, and the revenue was put down at £18,100, apart from that which would have been received in country centres by the playing of France and New Zealand at different towns.

MAY KEEP TEST WICKET FOR AUSTRALIA

A close up of Don Tallon, the Queensland batsman and wicket-keeper, who may find a place in the Australian Test eleven.

JOE LOUIS IS BEING KEPT BUSY

Big European Programme

New York, Nov. 24.

Mike Jacobs, John Roxborough and Julian Black, the triumviate which guides the destinies of Joe Louis, believe that a rolling stone does gather moss and that an idle fighting machine becomes clogged with ring runs.

Accordingly, the Mocha Mauler's mentors are mapping an ambitious campaign that will keep Marse Joe mighty busy fighting around the United States and Europe during the next six or seven months.

"Idleness does not agree with Louis," Promoter Jacobs explained. "The Schmeling fight proved that. If you don't keep him busy he gets logey. He loses his edge. Even when he's training, his handlers have to keep after him to prevent Joe from sleeping too much. So it's up to us to keep him busy—if for no other reason than his physical condition."

Jacobs of the 20th Century Club and Hippodrome, who has a 4-year contract on the Brown Bomber's services, added that Louis also could make plenty of money by keeping busy, and that this was an important angle in the career of any boxer—particularly for one of the greatest drawing cards the ring ever knew.

PLENTY OF MONEY

Mike estimated that Shufflin' Joe and his 32 professional opponents have drawn more than $1,600,000 in gross gates during the Bomber's 27 months of commercial fighting. Jacobs estimated also that Louis will attract more than $300,000 in gates in the United States before he goes to England in May, and that European fans will contribute an additional $500,000 or $600,000 to see him perform.

No other fighter in ring history ever was such an attraction so early in his career.

Louis' next scheduled performance is in New Orleans in an exhibition bout against unnamed opponent.

The tentative schedule calls for the Bomber to tackle the veteran Johnny Risko in a 10-round fight in Cleveland. This bout is to be sponsored by the Cleveland *Daily News* as a Christmas fund show. He is expected to fight once in Detroit and once in Chicago before the Braddock bout is scheduled to take place.

In May, Louis and his crew are to make their first trip to Europe. He will fight in Wembley Stadium against the best available opponent during the coronation celebration for King Edward VIII. Walter Neusel, German heavyweight, and Ben Foord of South Africa, fought in London last week, and the winner is expected to meet Maxie Baer, and the victor in that bout may be Jolting Joe's London opponent. After the London engagement, Louis is to box in other European cities. Paul Damski, Neusel's manager, is to witness the Foord fight and make arrangements for the Louis tour.

"We expect to have Louis back in the United States in July," Jacobs said.—*United Press.*

"Too Many Speeches" Is Allen's Protest

ENGLISH CRICKETERS IN S. AUSTRALIA

Clare (S.A.), Nov. 10.

G. O. B. ALLEN, the English Test captain, delivered eight speeches to-day, from the team's arrival early this morning at Port Augusta, until they reached here.

At Gladstone, Allen said, "I came to Australia essentially to play cricket, and here I am making speeches. This is my sixth this morning, and I have yet to make two more.

"If this goes on I shall have to hit my wicket. It's no use appealing, for they won't hear me. I thank you all for your reception, but I warn you that you are going to be disappointed in the results of the Tests."

At that a small boy interjected "Oh, yeah," and the crowd that was welcoming the cricketers laughed heartily.

AMES IMPROVED

When shown a telegram from Perth, at Clare racecourse to-day, stating that Ames was feeling better, Allen said, "That is good news. It will help me with my remaining speeches."

On their 115-mile journey from Port Augusta, in 15 cars, the Englishmen were cheered by townspeople and school children at several stops. Duckworth was in special demand, and was the more conspicuous because of his canary yellow sweater.

RECEPTION AT 7 a.m.

In spite of their early arrival at Port Augusta this morning, the Englishmen were greeted at the station by a large crowd, including hordes of boy and girl autograph hunters.

They were accorded a civic reception at 7 a.m. leaving later for Clare.

This afternoon the Englishmen are guests at Clare races, and Allen will present the Cricketers Cup trophy.

To-morrow, the tourists will play a one-day match at Clare, and that evening will drive 84 miles to Adelaide, arriving there about 10 p.m. All the English players are well.

Grimmett and Badcock, bound for Adelaide, and Stan McCabe and his wife, for Sydney, continued their journey to-day by train from Port Augusta.

To play in the two matches, at Sydney and Perth, Grimmett and Badcock have travelled 5,500 miles—from Adelaide to Sydney, and then to Perth and back. Fingleton went on to Clare to-day.

FUN BY THE WAY

With J. C. Williamson's Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Co., sharing the special train, the Englishmen had a bright journey from Perth to Port Augusta. Worthington proved a breezy pianist, and Leyland led some rousing choruses.

At outlandish stations in the desert, young autograph-hunters invaded the train, taking their victims completely by surprise, and triumphantly leaving with the names desired. The signatures of Neville Cardus and C. B. Fry were also demanded in these successful raids.

At Wynbring (S.A.), a wayside halt on the transcontinental line, the cricketers and passengers were amused at a cricket pitch and bowling approaches, all made of wooden railway sleepers, placed side by side, lengthwise. There was a roar of laughter when Ivan Menzies, the comedian, bowled with a jam tin that he called "Grimmett's new googly," skittling an imaginary batsman.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

Navy Defeat Army In Hard Game

A very good Rugby match was witnessed by a crowd of people at Causeway Bay yesterday afternoon when the Royal Navy fielded a strong team against the Army. The game ended in favour of the Navy by eleven points (one goal and two trys) to six points (one penalty goal and one try).

Play was even throughout but the Navy outsides showed a decided superiority.

The Navy opened their scores by a touch-down through Weir, but Smeall just failed to convert.

Soon after Capt. Gillespie dropped an excellent penalty goal for the Army.

The Navy attacked and Smeall scored but again the try was not converted.

Towards the end of the game, the Navy played exceptionally well, and their efforts were rewarded by a try scored by Lt. Eauman which was converted by Oxenham.

The Army by no means disheartened made a strong counter attack and L/Cpl. Lewis scored but the goal kick failed.

Although the Army lost they played well throughout and combined well as a side.

Our Daily Golf Hint

Whenever a player cuts his feet and legs out of stroke, no matter which, he will come to grief. The legs cannot be cut out.

—*Abe Mitchell.*

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HELENA MAY INSTITUTE

PROFIT REPORTED AT MEETING

One of the most pleasing features noted at the annual general meeting held this morning for members of the Helena May Institute, was the report made by Mrs. A. Murdoch, President, that a profit is shown this year in the Working Account of the balance sheet.

This profit of $1,430.50 as against a loss last year of $2,753.95 is due partly to the increased number of travellers who have visited the Institute and to the House Committee who, with constant care and attention, have reduced expenditure in many ways without at the same time reducing comfort and efficiency.

The meeting opened with the reading of the Minutes of the last meeting by Mrs. D. L. Strellett, the Hon. Secretary.

Before reading the annual report, the President said: "I wish to tell you how extremely sorry I am that this meeting has clashed with the annual general meeting of the Girl Guide Association. I do not know how it has happened. It is a pity to see so few people here to-day. Mrs. H. G. Seth Smith, our Vice-President, received a note from Lady Caldecott in which she conveys her regrets to the Council on being absent this morning. She is attending the Girl Guide meeting.

"You have all read the balance sheet for the past year and the reports sent in by the various committees. The balance sheet shows one very pleasing feature, a profit on the Working Account as against a loss last year. This is partly due to the large number of travellers who use the Helena May, sometimes for visits extending for several weeks. Last year, the high exchange made Hongkong an expensive place for a holiday, but at the present exchange, it offers many attractions. With boarders and travellers our rooms have been full most of the year. The improvement in the Working Account is also due to the House Committee, with constant care and attention they have reduced expenditure in many way without at the same time reducing comfort and efficiency. We must remember that 1934-35 was an expensive year for repairs, furnishing and upkeep. This year that item stands at a small sum—therefore it follows we must be prepared for an increased expenditure next year. This is a large and much-used building to keep in good order.

APPEAL FOR MEMBERS

"Now to discuss an item in the report that is not so pleasing—the membership. Hongkong is a difficult place for any club or society, members are always going on leave or being moved to other ports and there has to be a constant effort to replace losses, if this effort is not made we drift backwards.

"It is true that we have not much to offer the subscribing members that they cannot get just as well elsewhere—except our library and reading room—and that really is worth $1 a month. Possibly a member only wants a book very occasionally and wonders if it is worth $1 a month. Will she remember that we count on subscription to cover the upkeep of the library, reading room, lounge and cloakroom, and all services, lighting and heating.

"The Helena May is a very useful meeting place for Societies of the most varying kinds and in many cases little or nothing is charged for the use of the room.

"The House Committee have worked very hard to make the reading room really comfortable. One can now rest and read papers at the same time. The same Committee have many ideas for other improvements. Let us have an increase in membership and then there is a probability that the Finance Committee will feel generous. Will you all please make a real effort to enrol new members?

"Miss Taylor who had been our Matron for several years sent in her resignation in the early spring. Her successor, Mrs. Lewis, has thrown herself whole-heartedly into the work of the Helena May and has done all she can to make a home for the boarders and travellers.

SOME DIFFICULTIES

"The printed reports sent in by the various Committees entirely fail to give a true picture of the amount of work that is done. The reports tell of the larger things arranged in Committee, but they do not tell of the smaller mishaps that have to be dealt with at odd times, usually when the Committee members responsible is most busy at home! Water-pipes that won't function, artistes ill or annoyed with the piano, books that go astray, one could mention many matters all attended to willingly and efficiently. We owe a deep debt of gratitude to all members of Committee for their loyal and untiring work.

"There is one practical way in which we can show our gratitude and that is by getting more support for the excellent concerts arranged by the Social Committee. Years ago, when Hongkong was much smaller, concerts were occasionally rather makeshift. Now there is much excellent musical talent in Hongkong and the Committee seem to find it very quickly. But how can we make the public realise this? The concerts are now held in the evenings and I hope they will be well supported.

"Except for the two summer months, the Christian Fellowship Meeting has been well attended. The Religious Committee have arranged for most interesting talks and lectures. Our thanks are due not only to the Committee but to the speakers who have given so much time and trouble to these meetings."

TREASURER'S REPORT

In giving the Hon. Treasurer's Report, Mrs. R. K. M. Simpson, said: "A copy of the balance sheet having been sent to each member of the Institute I will take this as read. Working for the year shows a profit of $1,430.50 against a loss last year of $2,753.95. This is chiefly accounted for by the rise in receipts for travellers and the decrease in repairs charged to working account. Subscriptions have again fallen slightly.

"The Profit and Loss Account shows a net profit of $1,203.12 against a loss last year of $2,745.37. Our income from investments amounted to $3,724.89. This once more shows a decrease."

The adoption of the annual report and the balance sheet was proposed by Mrs. M. H. Roffey, seconded by Mrs. J. Durran, and carried.

Mrs. E. Cock, on behalf of members, tendered a vote of thanks to the Officers of the Council, especially the President and Vice-President who have done great work for the Helena May.

Following the meeting, an auction of magazines was conducted by Mrs. J. W. Anderson.

Among those present at the meeting were Mrs. A. Murdoch (President); Mrs. H. G. Seth-Smith (Vice-President); Mrs. D. L. Strellett (Hon. Secretary); Mrs. R. K. M. Simpson (Hon. Treasurer); Mesdames J. W. Anderson, E. Cock, J. Durran, A. V. Greaves, E. W. Kirk, M. H. Roffey, H. F. Sommers, Gandy, Hawkins, Kelvin Stark, Wolf, Dunlop, Gubbay, Griffith, D. A. Murdoch, and Miss Bornell, Secretary of the Helena May Institute.

MORE GUIDERS NEEDED

LOCAL ASSOCIATION MEETING

Indication of the continued progress of the Girl Guides Association of Hongkong was given to-day when the annual meeting was held, with Lady MacGregor in the chair. Among those present was Lady Caldecott, wife of His Excellency the Governor.

In extending a welcome to Lady Caldecott, Lady MacGregor said the gathering appreciated her attendance, and assured her of a hearty welcome to the Hut whenever she visited it.

The Colony Commissioner (Mrs. T. H. King) thanked Lady MacGregor for becoming President of the Association. The President, she said, was not an empty figurehead, but one to whom the Association always turned for help and advice, which Lady MacGregor had always given.

Before asking that the annual report and balance sheet be received Mrs. King said that Guides had suffered an overwhelming loss in the departure of Lady Southorn and Mrs. C. E. L. Grist. They were both so full of enthusiasm and energy, she said, that their loss could be ill spared.

MORE GUIDERS NEEDED

"As usual our greatest need is for more Guiders," declared Mrs. King. "We cannot allow new companies to be formed without adequate guiders to train them properly. If you hear of any Chinese speaking Guiders, please let us know."

One of the most pleasing phases of the Guides' work, continued Mrs. King, was the social side, and she had heard good reports of the work done in the Tung Wah Hospital where the patients looked forward eagerly to the visits of the Guides. It was hoped soon to extend these activities.

The good friends of Guiding in Hongkong were too many to mention, concluded Mrs. King, but she wished to mention Mr. Tang Shiu-Kin for enabling Sandilands Hut to be extended, Mr. E. L. Hosie for auditing the accounts and the Press for their assistance.

The Treasurer (Mrs. J. D. Danby) reported that the finances were in a satisfactory state and although a considerable amount of money had been spent on repairs to the Hut, the generosity of friends had enabled income to exceed expenditure.

In moving the adoption of the report and balance sheet Mrs. R. M. Henderson paid a tribute to the Guiders, many of whom, she said, worked in schools and offices, but still found time to teach others. This was the true spirit of Guiding, she said.

Mrs. C. G. Alabaster seconded and the adoption was carried.

HOSPITAL VISITS

In a resume of the work being done by Guiders at the Tung Wah Hospital, Dr. (Mrs.) G. R. Nash said that throughout the summer months a party had regularly visited the children there every week and entertained them.

"Our thanks are due to these Guides for brightening the lives of the children," she said, "and also to the parents who allow them to come, for it is not every parent who allows his child to go to hospital to amuse sick children."

Since these parties had begun, she went on, there had been a tremendous difference in the spirits of the children and they looked forward eagerly to the arrival of the Guides.

Mrs. Nash suggested that the Guides bring old pieces of cloth and wool as the patients, with much time on their hands, simply devoured work and were ever anxious to employ themselves in knitting or sewing.

"The most valuable thing you can do for these children is to keep them employed," she concluded.

Those present at the meeting were: Lady Caldecott, Lady MacGregor (President), Mrs. T. H. King (Colony Commissioner), Mrs. G. A. C. Herklots (District Commissioner), Mrs. A. R. H. Phillips (Secretary), Mrs. J. D. Danby (Treasurer), Mrs. J. H. R. Hance (Badge Secretary), Mrs. M. E. Burslem (Hut Secretary), Miss H. D. Sawyer, Mrs. A. W. Bartholomew, Mrs. J. J. Hayden, Mrs. A. K. Dibley, Dr. (Mrs.) G. R. Nash, Miss Pegg, Mrs. T. H. Lunson, Mrs. J. W. Riddoch, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. C. G. Alabaster, Mrs. L. Dunbar, Mrs. John Fleming, Mrs. R. M. Henderson and Mme. Midzusawa.

Hopes To Sell British Goods To China Mart

KIRKPATRICK SEES GOOD SIGNS

London, Nov. 24.

The question of credit facilities for British trade in China was discussed by Mr. William Kirkpatrick and other members of the Export Credits Guarantee Department to-day at a meeting with representatives of the engineers' section of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Kirkpatrick, who has already been selected to represent British Export Credit in China, expressed the opinion after the meeting that there were distinct signs of valuable opportunities for an enlarged share of China's import trade in capital goods of British manufacture.—*Reuter.*

PROGRESS IN AVIATION

London, Nov. 24.

The Under-Secretary for Air, Sir Philip Sassoon, in a speech in London to-day, said the development of the Air Force expansion scheme coincided with a period of unusual progress in performance and design of aeroplanes and engines.

How good these aircraft were was demonstrated by the fact that so many foreign nations were anxious to secure samples of them though they knew they would have to wait a very long time for delivery.—*British Wireless.*

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H. K. Banks, $1,725 b.
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) £107½ n.
Chartered Bank, £15⅞ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £32¼ n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £14⅞ n.
East Asia Bank, $83 n.

Insurances.

Canton In., $265 b.
Union In., $588 b.
China Underwriters, $1.00 n.
H. K. Fire, In., $255 n.
Internat'l Assce., Sh. $3¼ n.

Shipping.

Douglas, $30 n.
H. K. Steamboats, $6.75 n.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), $35 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), $36 n.
Shell (Bearer), 115/- n.
Union Waterboats, $10½ n.

Docks etc.

H. K. Wharves (old), $109 n.
H. K. & W. Docks, $13¾ b.
Providents (old), $1¾ n.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
New Engineerings, Sh. $4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. $81½ n.

Mining

Kailan Mining Ad., 13/6 n.
Raubs, $13.25 s.
Venz: Goldfield $8 b.

Philippine Mining

Antamoks, P. 3.60
Atoks, P. .50
Baguio Gold, P. 24
Balatoc Min., P. 16
Benguet Consols, P. 15
Benguet Expl. P. .15
Big Wedges, P. .36
Consolidated Mines, .03¼ cts. sa.
Demonstrations, P. .77
Ipo Gold, P. .22
I. X. L., P. 1.45
Itogons, P. 1.50
Masbate Consol, P. .38
Northern Min., P. .13
Paracale Gumaus, P. .45
Salacot Min. P. .05½
San Mauricio, P. 2.35
Suyoc Consols, P.40½
United Paracale, P. 1.20

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, $5.65 n.
H. K. Lands, $38½ s.
H. K. Lands. 4% Deben. $105 n.
S'hai Lands, Sh. $13 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. $10 n.
Humphries, $9½ b.
H. K. Realities, $5.25 n.
Chinese Estates, $78 n.
China Realties, Sh. $4 n.
China Debentures Sh. $60 n.

Public Utilities.

H. K. Tramways, $12.50 b.
Peak Trams, (old), $6½ n.
Peak Trams, (new), $2¾ n.
Star Ferries, (old), $92½ b.
Yaumati Ferries (old), 25 n.
China Lights, $13.90 b.
China Lights, (new), $10¼ n.
H.K. Electric, $52¾ b.
Macao Electric, $20 n.
Sandakan Lights, $8.30 n.
Telephone (old), $28¼ b.
Telephone (new), $9.75 b.
China Buses. Sh. $11¼ n.
Singapore Tractions, 27/- n.
Singapore Pref. 27/— n.

Industrials

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. $19½ n
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. $15 n.
Canton Ices. $2.20 n.
Cement, $11.25 s.
H. K. Ropes, $3. s.

Stores. &c.

Dairy Farm, $21 n.
Watson, $4.85 n.
Lane Crawfords, $6¾ n.
Sinceres, $3 n.
Wing On (H.K.), $50 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. $12.60 b.
S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. $82 n.
S'hai Cottons, (new), Sh. $45 n.
Zoong Sings, $21 n.
Hing On Textiles, Sh. $25 n.

Miscellaneous.

H. K. Entertainments, $3 n.
Constructions (old), $1¾ n.
Constructions (new), 42½ cts. n.
Vibro Piling, $5.30 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.$Bds. 92% n.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8% prm. b.
H. K. Govt. 3½% Loan 3% prm b.
Wallace Harpers, $4 n.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 5th December, 1936, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 26th November, 1936.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.

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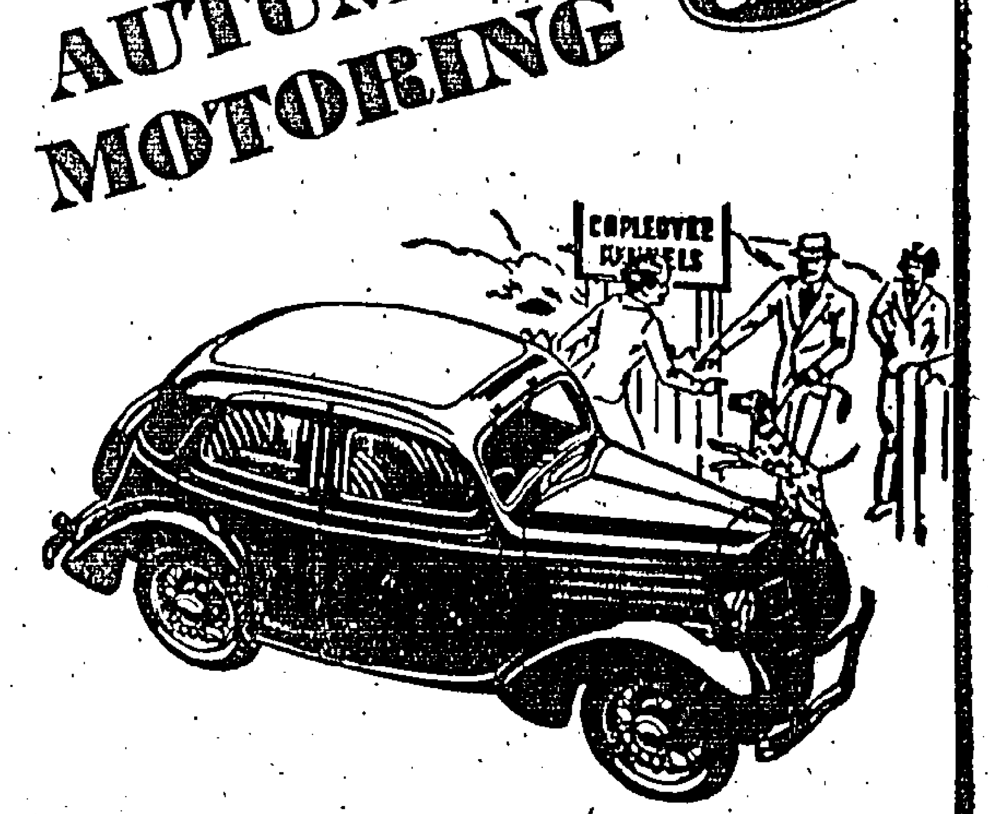

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BOOKS of FICTION

Reviewed *by Roger Pippett*

LARGE SCALE

THE BIG MONEY
By John dos Passos
(Constable, 7s. 6d.)

I AM by no means sure that this novel should be reviewed as fiction, for the author is, in his own words, an architect of history—an indefatigable designer who has taken Those United States as his material and produced a sheaf of masterly blue-prints of a nation.

The Big Money completes the trilogy which began with *The Forty-second Parallel* and was continued in *Nineteen-Nineteen*. Nearly fifteen hundred pages. Hundreds of thousands of words. Thirteen principal characters. Scores of supers. And a scene ranging in time and space from pre-War Harvard to Paris, Florida, Hollywood, New York and Detroit.

☆ ☆

Four people—two men and two women—hold the stage in this concluding volume: Charley Anderson, the air-pilot, Mary French, the revolutionary, Margo Dowling, the film star, and Dick Savage, the intellectual.

Charley, Mary, Margo and Dick. . . There they are, working, loving, posturing in the advancing shadow of the Big Money. Not puppets or pasteboard figures, but human beings struggling, more or less unconsciously and, for the most part, unsuccessfully, against their destiny, which is also the destiny of Those United States.

For Mr. dos Passos is one of those rare creatures, a writer with a social conscience and a social urge. His attitude, which is that of a sympathetic observer distressed at the waste and futility of civilisation, is implicit in his narrative. But, so that there shall be no mistake about it, he drives his argument home in the series of acid biographies of such significant Americans as Veblen, the Wright Brothers and Valentino, which interrupt the story here and there.

To me, at any rate, these sharply concentrated, relentlessly drawn sketches are the high lights of this tremendous trilogy. Listen, for instance, to this:

☆ ☆

"In the rush of new names . . . the Wright Brothers passed out of the headlines.

"But not even headlines or the bitter smear of newsprint or the choke of smokescreen and gas or chatter of brokers on the stockmarket or barking of phantom millions or oratory of brasshats laying wreaths on the new monuments can blur the memory of that chilly December day.

"A day when two shivering bicycle mechanics from Dayton, Ohio, first felt their homemade contraption, whittled out of hickory sticks, gummed together with Arnstein's bicycle cement, stretched with muslin they'd sewn on their sister's sewing-machine in their own backyard on Hawthorn Street . . . soar into the air above the dunes and the wide beach at Kitty Hawk."

☆ ☆

Or this on Veblen, the economist who asked too many questions, suffering from "a constitutional inability to say yes."

"Socrates asked questions. He drank down the bitter draught one night when the first cock crowed. But Veblen drank it in little sips through a long life in the stuffiness of class-rooms, the dust of libraries, the staleness of cheap flats such as a poor instructor can afford.

"He fought . . . all right—pedantry, routine, time-servers at office desks, trustees, college presidents, the plump flunkies of the ruling business men, all the good jobs kept for yes men, never enough money, every broadening hope thwarted.

"Veblen drank the bitter draught . . . ."

Quinine for feverishly innocent and romantic minds—that's *The Big Money*. And, taken in sufficient doses, it will cure.

REVOLT

SUMMER WILL SHOW
By Sylvia Townsend Warner
(Chatto and Windus, 8s. 6d.)

SYLVIA TOWNSEND WARNER has definitely grown up and deserted Lolly Willowes in this astonishingly forceful novel.

She shows you an Englishwoman who leaves her Dorset home and her intensely respectable and orderly life to follow an errant husband to Paris. As she arrives the revolution of 1848 breaks out—and so does Sophia's real nature.

Having long despised the flippant and treacherous Frederick, her husband, she falls under the spell of his ex-mistress, the Polish Jewess and amateur revolutionary, Minna.

Gone are respectability, caution and all thoughts of home.

☆ ☆

She remains obstinately English and Whiggish in her ideas, but emotionally she is enslaved to Minna. Among Minna's crazy, idealistic and starving friends she finds her new freedom—devotion to a revolution she does not understand and which is doomed from the beginning by its own ineptitude.

The pictures of chaotic Paris are extremely vivid, and the friendship between the exotic Minna and the stubborn, blonde Sophia is, for all its surface strangeness, convincing. There are passages of unforced lyrical loveliness.

And the contrast between a sluggish England and a feverish France is admirably suggested.

LIFE

THE SPRING HOUSE, by Lady Cynthia Asquith (Michael Joseph, 7s. 6d.). A first novel about the war and the women who stayed at home. Most of the characters have titles, military rank, love affairs and fine feelings. Sincere.

HENDY OF GREEN GHYLL: A TALE OF TEESDALE, by Ellen Callinan (The Teesdale Mercury Bookshop, Barnard Castle, 2s. 10d., post free). In which a woman who understands the dalesfolk tells an attractive story of the Durham countryside.

MOUNT PROSPECT, by Elizabeth Connor (Methuen, 7s. 6d.). A powerful story of greed and possessiveness in an Irish provincial town. A will decreed that a family should live together when they would clearly have been better apart. . . .

CROSS-DOUBLE-CROSS, by Lewis Masefield (Putnam, 7s. 6d.). A satire on modern politics, written with gusto and a lively sense of fun by the son of the Poet Laureate. A cheerfully fantastic glimpse into the near future.

SAGA

THE BROTHERS ASKENAZI
By I. J. Singer
(Putnam, 8s. 6d.)

ONE good thing anti-Semitism has done. It has made the Jews proud of their race—not in the old, exclusive sense, but in the way of putting forward their achievements as a part of world culture.

Is such a story as this, written in the international tongue of the Jews, worth being translated and read in any language? As with Asch, so with Singer; the answer is definitely yes.

The Brothers Askenazi has a double theme. It is the story of a rivalry between twins, and it also tells of the rise and fall of the city of Lodz, once the home of a vast textile industry.

Max Askenazi was the coldly ambitious type, a lover of power and wealth. His brother, Jacob, was as different as possible—gay and expansive, a spendthrift of his money, talents, affections and energies.

☆ ☆

Max came to be known as the King of Lodz, until the War and the Russian Revolution destroyed that mushroom prosperity, silenced his factories and emptied his fantastic palace. Jacob died defying the people to whom the Jew, as such, was the pariah.

Each brother was an egotist, blindly unaware of the social development of which he was a part. Each was doomed, like the small town of his childhood and the swaggering city of his prime.

Both the background of the industrial development and decline of Lodz, with its mixture of orthodox and unorthodox Jews and Polish workers, and the individual characterisation are vividly and powerfully done.

The pace of the tale is fast, but the progress is sure. In fact, the book seems to pulsate with life. It triumphs in its human qualities and in its relation of the exotic yet restricted Jewish culture to the wider world.

THRILLS

THE GHOST IT WAS, by Richard Hull (Faber and Faber, 7s. 6d.). Murder stalks the top of a haunted tower with secret peepholes and other mediæval fitments. You are warned not to believe at all in the existence of a newspaper run and written as the author pictures it.

THE KIDNAP-MURDER CASE, by S. S. Van Dine (Cassell, 7s. 6d.). Philo Vance, having publicly unveiled yet another murderer, thankfully goes on to the opera. "Most gratifyin'," he announces as the last corpse slumps to the floor. With the usual footnotes.

FAIR WARNING, by M. G. Eberhart (Collins, 7s. 6d.). She had both a sadistic husband and a pure love for the young man next door. The husband was stabbed to the heart—and there were unworthy suspicions. But at last "he took her hand. . . ."

MURDER IN FIJI, by John W. Vandercook (Heinemann, 7s. 6d.). For the most sinister reasons four murders on the island of Viti Levu pleased certain powerful people there. But three dead flies helped to doom the murderer, a taking fellow.

ROUGH ISLAND STORY

HERO BREED
By Pat Mullen
(Faber and Faber, 8s. 6d.)

A BOLD title, yet it seems almost an understatement as you stagger along in the teeth of the gale that blows through these pages. For Mr. Mullen comes from the Aran Islands, and this is a tale of his people.

If you pine in your fiction for mascara-lashed debutante deadheads, striding stonily in and out of simply marvellous love-affairs, then *Hero Breed* will bore and, perhaps, madden you. For it tells of a world in which men and women must cling to their sea-battered rocks like limpets or perish. A world of fierce hates and fierce friendships. A world of wild and everlasting toil.

Mackerel crowd the swirling water and rabbits lollop across the arid earth. They are, I fancy, the most important creatures in Mr. Mullen's story, for islanders must hunt to live—and sometimes a curragh doesn't come home. . .

"At the wake there were many words of praise for Hugh, because of how bravely he tried to save Mickel, but all were agreed that, when the death is on a man, he cannot be saved."

And, anyway, "the death of Mickel did not make much difference in the affairs of the village, except to those most closely concerned, and after some weeks the incident was almost forgotten."

That's Mr. Mullen's world. Button up your coat and battle your way through with him.

THIS MAN IS DANGEROUS
By Peter Cheyney
(Collins, 7s. 6d.)

A BUNCH of the classiest gangsters that ever gave a "G" man the heat blows over here to stage a snatch racket. The dame they are out after—well, is she swell, boy, is she swell! And they guess that, to get her back, her poppa'll ease off three million bucks and like it.

But these big shots—and are they pure pison?—don't play ball. Double-crosser is their middle name. They give each other the works in Piccadilly and Knightsbridge till this little old burg is just littered with stiffs.

One of the muscles-in has a fancy line in English, and he tells the tale. Also he is the classiest gangster of the lot. He falls for the jane in a big way, and it comes to a showdown. And then it's curtains for the rest of the boys.

I'm telling you that this writer-guy, Cheyney, has pulled a fast one on us—and I don't mean maybe. See?

IMAGINARY BIOGRAPHERS
By Seven Authors
(Allen and Unwin, 3s. 6d.)

THESE seven imaginary life-stories of men and women who show for a few moments through the mists of history were, with one exception, broadcast recently. They are a feather in the B.B.C.'s not too spectacular cap.

I like best Helen Simpson's account of the man from Porlock who interrupted Coleridge after the first few lines of *Kubla Khan*. But there are others—C. P. Snow on the original of Leonardo's *Mona Lisa*, Hilaire Belloc on the man who recognised the fugitive Louis XVI at Varennes. And so on and so on.

Retouching history is a highly dangerous pastime. But at least five of these writers have dared and won.

R.P.

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HE'S GOT A MILLION, by V. Krymov (Allen and Unwin, 7s 6d.). A devastating picture of Russian "Society" on the eve of the Revolution. Shrewd and convincing.

THE RAMPARTS OF VIRTUE, by John Brophy (Cape, 7s. 6d.). A new—and sometimes subtle—variation on the old theme of middle-aged man falls for chorus girl. . . .

High Jinks

RUMFUSTIAN by Judith Fay (Dent, 7s. 6d.). Or How the Nankeen-Fustian Family Came Through. Served hot, as the old recipe requires, with grated nutmeg.

Thrills

GUNNAR'S DAUGHTER, by Sigrid Undset (Cassell, 7s. 6d.). A vivid, sombre tale of those Vikings, wading through flood and blood, killing and living at top speed.

Romance

RETURN TO THE RIVER, by Kathleen Hewitt (Jarrolds, 7s. 6d.). The story of a country parson's family who remain gay despite poverty and circumstance. Human.

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V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 24th February, 1936.

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Y. KANO, Manager.
Hongkong, 18th November, 1936.

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R. KENNEDY, Manager.

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W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager.
Hongkong, 17th April, 1936.

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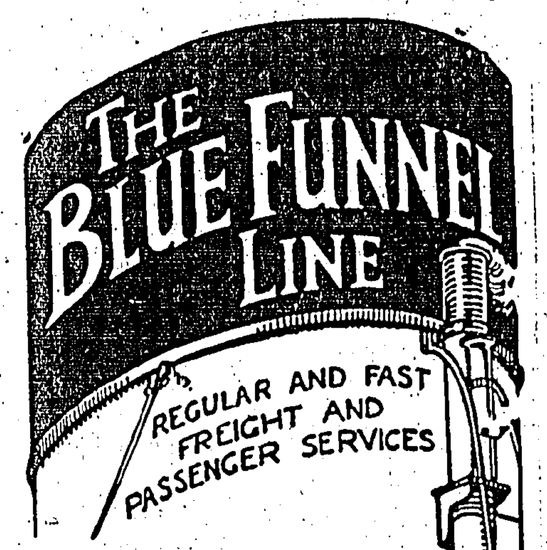

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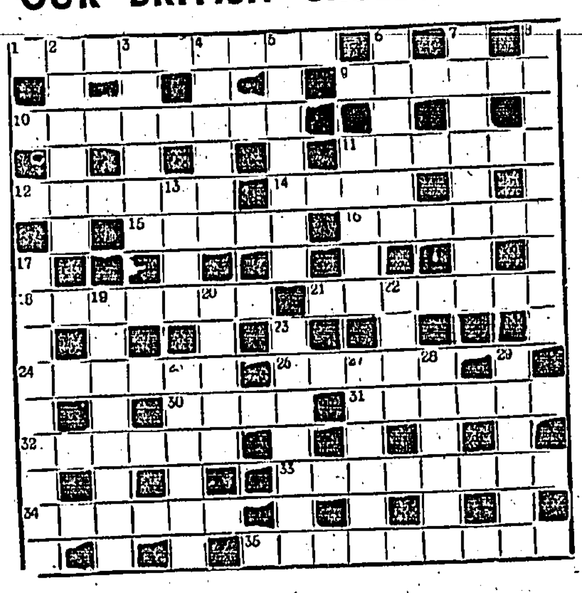


ACROSS

1 The sort of calmness that doesn't show sweetness.
9 Kindly, like a man in the shade.
10 Remove the lady from this flower to leave another.
11 Science of vision and light.
12 Medium sort of sitting.
14 The uncouth person of Louth: you may remember him?
15 Save—a bit more.
16 May be a man of letters.
18 Mediæval Kamerad? Not half!
21 Pass round solitary officer.
24 Insure.
26 Not at all moving.
30 Makes a resounding noise.
31 Hardy annual—four times a year—produced in large quantities at railway stations.
32 One must bow to it.
33 Gift horses should not visit this Scottish town.
34 Required.
35 These rushes are not suitable for basket weaving.

DOWN

1 The colour under the shade had an unpleasant look.
3 Bonds negotiable in cash.
4 Sheer rubbish.
5 An acrobat who takes a glass by himself.
6 Put two letters in the top square and get a friend of your youth, who, alas! fell.
7 This house is found on greens, but it isn't a greenhouse.
8 Eats liver (anag.).
11 Whack.
13 If you get into this vehicle look out for trouble.
17 The native wife before the ruler evidently making a row.
19 Helped.
20 Chosen from any selection.
22 Spent by Mussolini.
23 Put a letter in a flower, and make it wild.
25 Jacket.
27 Hold in regard.
28 Indian poet who has some well-known words on metal.
29 Bungle made in a measure by the French.

Yesterday's Solution:

B	A	R	R	I	S	T	E	R	A	T	L	A	W	■
L	■	E	■	N	■	A	■	F	■	O	■	R	■	A
I	L	L	U	S	E	D	■	T	R	O	J	A	N	S
G	■	I	■	T	■	F	U	L	■	B	■	S	■	■
H	E	A	R	■	B	O	A	R	D	■	D	I	R	E
T	■	N	■	H	■	L	■	N	■	R	■	■	■	T
E	N	T	H	U	S	■	S	Q	U	I	N	T	■	■
D	■	■	R	■	■	■	■	■	N	■	■	E	■	■
■	T	A	R	R	E	T	■	R	E	G	A	T	T	A
C	■	B	Y	■	U	■	D	■	S	■	F	■	R	■
O	U	R	S	■	S	K	I	F	F	■	G	R	A	L
R	■	I	■	F	■	F	■	F	A	■	M	■	I	■
P	A	D	D	L	E	D	■	I	N	Q	U	I	R	E
S	■	G	■	A	■	O	■	A	■	U	■	N	■	S
■	S	E	N	T	I	M	E	N	T	A	L	I	S	T

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

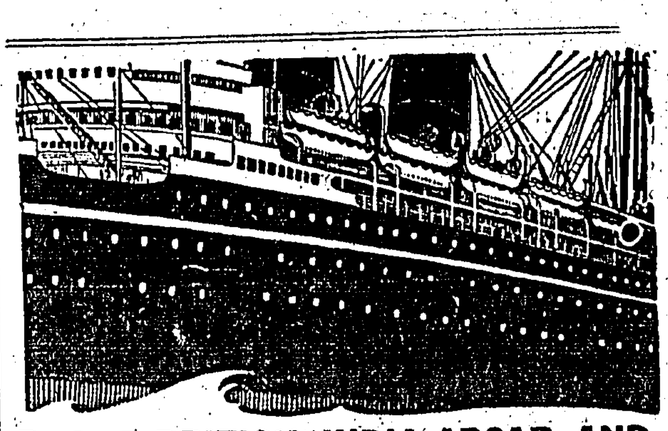
HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

Study in German expressions during a Hitler speech.

Judge M. C. Sloss, member of the Arbitration Award Board after the 1934 maritime strike, who ruled the shippers this year abided by the award and gave proper notice of terminating their agreement. Shippers seek to abolish hiring hall and hire dockworkers at their own piers.

This is how Britain brings its "Safety First" message to the public. Compare this poster with those issued in Hongkong.

Driven from their homes when fire swept the community, these residents of Bandon, Oregon, make the best of their plight while relief and shelter is being organized. Above—A petrol station, with what food that could be obtained, was opened as a Red Cross Kitchen for the homeless. Below—The beach at Bandon, once used by pleasure seekers, was the "bedroom" for a high percentage of Bandon's population, with old carpets and canvas supplementing the supply of bedding.



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†*BURDWAN	6,000	5th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & Antwerp.
JEYPORE	6,000	9th Dec.	Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf.
RANCHI	17,000	12th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
COMORIN	15,000	26th Dec.	Marseilles & London.
†*SOMALI	7,000	2nd Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	9th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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SANTHIA	8,000	19th Dec.	
TALAMBA	8,000	2nd Jan.	
TALMA	10,000	16th Jan.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	30th Jan.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	4th Dec.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	
NELLORE	7,000	30th Jan.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

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*SOMALI	7,000	2nd Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	9th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
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Via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & PANAMA CANAL PORTS.

NEXT SAILING

M.S. "TAI PING"

on

18th DECEMBER.

EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION FOR 12 PASSENGERS.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong Bank Bldg. — Telephone 28021

Christmas Advertising

Advertisers requiring additional space in the "South China Morning Post" and "The Hongkong Telegraph" during the months of November and December, are requested to make their reservations as early as possible. In the interests of advertisers, we hope to distribute advertising evenly throughout these months, and in order to assist us, co-operation is invited.

TRAVEL A.-O. LINE

To AUSTRALIA, Calling at Manila, Thursday Is., CAIRNS Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.

British Steamers: CHANGTE—TAIPING (Oil Burners).

FASTEST & MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE

OPEN AIR SWIMMING POOL

ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, SURGEON AND STEWARDESS CARRIED.

Enjoy Your Leave in Australia and New Zealand.

Hong Kong to Sydney—19 Days.

FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, £76 RETURN

LONDON (via Australia) from £127.15.

" " " (Australian Newspapers on file).

STEAMER	Due H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGTE	8 Dec.	15 Dec.	18 Dec.	2 Jan.
TAIPING	7 Jan.	14 Jan.	16 Jan.	1 Feb.
CHANGTE	9 Feb.	13 Feb.	16 Feb.	3 Mar.
TAIPING	9 Mar.	16 Mar.	19 Mar.	4 Apr.

AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE, LIMITED.

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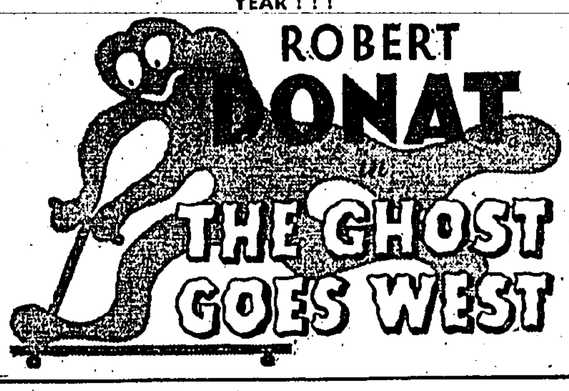
SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
SEE WHAT HAPPENS WHEN THE MIRACLE MAKER . . .
ORDERS THE EARTH TO STOP ROTATING ! !
H. G. WELLS' comedy riot . . .
"THE MAN WHO COULD WORK MIRACLES"

with ROLAND YOUNG
JOAN GARDNER – RALPH RICHARDSON
A London Film Production — United Artists Release
Next Change United Artists Release "THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS" with RANDOLPH SCOTT BINNIE BARNES -- HENRY WILCOXON

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30
MAJESTIC THEATRE
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL 57222
MATINEES: 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.
• FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY •
A MISCHIEVOUS LITTLE MISS IN A STORY FILLED WITH LAUGHTER, TEARS, AND THRILLS !
SHE TRIES TO BE GOOD . . . but just doesn't seem to know how!
LITTLE MISS NOBODY
A FOX Picture with JANE WITHERS
• TO-MORROW, FRIDAY & SATURDAY •
THE SENSATIONAL STAR OF "COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO" IN THE BEST BRITISH COMEDY OF THE YEAR ! ! !
ROBERT DONAT in THE GHOST GOES WEST



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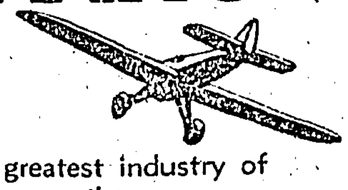

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Next engineering term commences January 4th, 1937. Only a limited number of vacancies exists, enrolment now is essential.
For Prospectus Apply:—
FAR EAST FLYING TRAINING SCHOOL, LTD.
Kai Tak Airport. Hongkong.
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LOYAL MILITIA OPEN ATTACK

Troops Assist Madrid Civilians' Flight

GERMANS AND ITALIANS REQUESTED TO LEAVE

Madrid, Nov. 25.

The Loyalists commenced a major offensive at midnight in an attempt to oust the rebels from University City.

Simultaneously, loyalists, supported by light tanks, attacked the rebels at the Club de Campo, Frenchmen's Bridge and on the Corunna Highway. They fought for hours without changing the positions of their lines.

The Loyalists claim to have surrounded 2,000 rebels in the Caso de Campo and hope to capture them when they have exhausted their ammunition.

General Franco has opened an artillery barrage on downtown Madrid.—*United Press.*

Dogged Fighting

Madrid, Nov. 25.

A number of shells fell on the centre of the city last evening, causing many casualties. The French Church of St. Louis was among the buildings damaged.

This evening the bombardment was particularly terrifying for the inhabitants as the city's lighting has been reduced to a minimum and it is mostly in darkness.

Dogged fighting has occurred in University City and the French Bridge sector. There has been fighting in the Casa de Campo area, also, and the Government claims it has been favourable to the loyalists.—*Reuter.*

Weather Takes A Hand

Madrid, Nov. 24.

Snow and rain are preventing military operations on any considerable scale to-day.

The Government claims the insurgents have not advanced beyond the University City.

The militia men are now resting from their counter-attacks, and are helping in the evacuation of Madrid's civilian population. They have arranged for the safe storage of artistic and scientific treasures.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

Seville, Nov. 24.

The insurgents claim to have repulsed several attacks by Government troops yesterday and also to have destroyed by air attack a food train on the way to Madrid from Valencia.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

Asked To Leave

Valencia, Nov. 24.

The Spanish Foreign Minister, Senor Delvayo, has requested the Chilean Ambassador, as doyen of the Diplomatic Corps in Madrid, to inform the members and personnel of the German and Italian Embassies, who are still in Madrid, to move out within 24 hours.—*Reuter.*

Germans Depart

Madrid, Nov. 24.

The German Embassy evacuated from Madrid this afternoon.—*Reuter.*

No Transportation

Washington, Nov. 24.

Mr. Eric Wendelin, the United States' Charge d'Affaires in Madrid, reports to the State Department that he is experiencing difficulty in procuring transport for the evacuation of the Embassy staff and American nationals still in Madrid, who number approximately 200.

However, it is his opinion that few of the Americans left in Madrid would wish to leave.—*Reuter.*

Saving Spain's Brains

Madrid, Nov. 24.

Famous Spanish writers, poets and savants still in Madrid are being evacuated by a 5th People's Militia Regiment contingent.

The militiamen's charges include the poet and playwright, Antonio Machado, the scientist Pio Debrio Hortega and others who have left for Valencia by road with scientific apparatus and as many of their books as possible stacked in an armoured car.

Machado was reluctant to leave, but the militia authorities decided that he and others must depart since it must be impossible for them to work in a war atmosphere.—*Reuter Special.*

RUSSIANS CHALLENGE FASCISM

(Continued from Page 1.)

the opinion that Great Britain is preparing to take positive action in view of Madrid's charge that Germany has directly intervened in the civil war, notably by attempting to destroy Spanish warships off Cartagena in a submarine attack.—*United Press.*

"Complete Foolishness"

Berlin, Nov. 24.

A spokesman for the German Ministry of War to-day termed reports that a German cruiser was involved in the Cartagena incident as "the most complete foolishness."

He admitted that the destroyer Leopard was in the vicinity, but added: "I am unable to say at the moment at which port she may be."—*United Press.*

Britain's Friend

Vienna, Nov. 24.

Yugo-Slavia is negotiating a loan in Great Britain for 4,000,000,000 dinar, with which to construct a giant naval base in the Adriatic.

The base could be used by the British fleet in emergencies, according to reliable information.

It is understood the Yugo-Slavian Regent, Prince Paul, is at present in London conducting negotiations.—*United Press.*

King Greets Horthy

Rome, Nov. 24.

Admiral Nikolas Horthy, the strong-man of Hungary, so-called Regent, since 1920, arrived here to-day for important conferences which will probably have a far-reaching effect upon European affairs.

Their Majesties the King and Queen, together with Dictator Benito Mussolini, welcomed the distinguished visiting statesman.—*United Press.*

Naval Movements

London, Nov. 24.

Alterations in the disposition of British warships in the Mediterranean are understood to have been taken with a view to implementing Mr. Anthony Eden's statement in the House of Commons yesterday that British shipping would be protected against interference from either side in the Spanish civil war.—*Reuter.*

FRANCE FOLLOWS BRITAIN

ORDERS TO GUARD MERCHANT SHIPS IN SPANISH WATERS

Paris, Nov. 24.

The Government has instructed the Ministry of Marine to take all precautions necessary to protect the French flag in Spanish waters.

The French authorities take the view that they cannot admit the right of the insurgents to blockade Barcelona, as General Francisco Franco's government has not been accorded belligerent rights.

Marine Ministry circles point out that according to maritime law neutrals are not obliged to observe a blockade unless it is effective and warships in the possession of the Burgos junta are too few to accomplish this.

Instructions to protect the French flag apply to waters off the coast of Spain, in other words, outside the Spanish territorial limits.

It is stated that the French Government does not intend to take steps different from those adopted by Great Britain.—*Reuter.*

NEW MINISTER

Paris, Nov. 24.

M. Marx d'Ormoy, Socialist Under-Secretary of State, heretofore in the office of the Prime Minister, has been appointed to succeed the late M. Salengro as Minister of the Interior.—*Reuter.*

ASSASSIN STRUCK CRUELLY

(Continued from Page 1.)

every class. This year Mr. Quo was the diplomat invited, and accordingly represented the whole of the large and imposing diplomatic corps in London.

The ex-Lord Mayor, Sir Maurice Jenks, paid a warm tribute to the manner in which Mr. Quo discharges his duties in London. But, said Sir Maurice, another reason behind the selection of Mr. Quo as the diplomatic representative at the banquet, was the city's wish to show its appreciation of the remarkable progress made by China in her recent recovery and development.—*Reuter.*

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30
TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
ORIENTAL THEATRE
FLEMING ROAD WANCHAI TEL. 28478
SPECIAL ! FOR TO-DAY ONLY
GREATEST OF ALL ADVENTURE PICTURES !
The main chains couldn't hold, guns couldn't stop, the whip couldn't tame, out-numbered ten to one, Blood attacks a king's armada.
A GLORIOUS SCOUNDREL WHOSE NAME BECAME THE TERROR OF KINGS !
CAPTAIN BLOOD
By actual count, a million dollars' worth of adventure
Starring ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA De HAVILLAND
LIONEL ATWILL
BASIL RATHBONE
1,000'S MORE!

• TOMORROW • FRIDAY • SATURDAY •
THE BEST OF ALL GRAND OPERA STARS !
The golden voice of this famous nightingale to be heard for the first time on the screen.
A VOICE THAT CHARMED THE WORLD !
LILY PONS
I DREAM TOO MUCH
Music by JEROME KERN
With HENRY FONDA
RKO-RADIO PICTURE
MATINEES: 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.
Cold or Hot HORLICK'S HASTENS RECOVERY
W. S. SHERLEY & CO., 20 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

ALHAMBRA
NATHAN RD. KOWLOON • DAILY AT 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 • TEL. 20686
• SHOWING TO-DAY •
A THRILL-A-SECOND VIRILE COMEDY OF HUMAN INTEREST
Brute Love and Conflict echoes in two human hearts in a story of wild-horse courage and dog devotion!
Man, woman or child, it will move you to tears and thrill you to cheers!
TWO in REVOLT
With JOHN ARLEDGE LOUISE LATIMER MORONI OLSEN
NEXT CHANGE: Paramount's Musical Hit.
"THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"
with JACK BENNY - GEORGE BURNS - CRACIE ALLEN
Also LEOPOLD STOKOWKSI & his Symphony Orchestra

QUEEN'S
DAILY AT 2.30 • 5.15 • 7.20 & 9.30 • TEL. 31453
• SHOWING TO-DAY •
CAN A DOCTOR'S PRIVATE PRACTICE BECOME TOO 'PRIVATE?
I MARRIED A DOCTOR
PAT O'BRIEN JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON ROSS ALEXANDER GUY KIBBEE
A Warner Bros. Picture from Sinclair Lewis' Novel
NEXT CHANGE • "THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1937" • Paramount's Show of Shows !
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STAR HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL 57795
• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •
CLUE CLUB
MURDER WITH A SURGEON'S SCALPEL! A DEAD DOCTOR REVEALS WHAT NURSES WON'T TELL!
The MURDER of Dr. Harrigan
FRIDAY
• ONE DAY ONLY •
GRACE MOORE in "THE KING STEPS OUT" with FRANCHOT TONE
A Columbia Picture

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